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TODAY IN Arab news

New UNICEF strategy
Details of a new health improvement strategy which will soon be evolved by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund according to James P. Grant, UNICEF executive director. — Page 2

Kabul raids increased
Afghan freedom fighters have stepped up their attacks on Kabul now that the Soviets have stopped bombing the nearby town of Paghman, according to Western diplomatic sources in Islamabad. — Page 4

Space shuttle mission
Manned by four crew members, the U.S. space shuttle *Columbia* will take off from Cape Canaveral on Nov. 11 on a mission to launch communications satellites. — Page 7

Sri Lanka referendum
Sri Lanka is to hold a referendum instead of a general election to seek approval to extend its government's rule for a further six years. — Page 9

EEC fishing row
The fisheries ministers of nine European Economic Community countries have given Denmark until Nov. 5 to accept an accord on fisheries or face unilateral adoption of the measures. EEC officials say. — Page 11

Brezhnev attacks U.S.
Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in a major speech at an extraordinary Kremlin gathering of the nation's foremost military leaders denounces American foreign policy as "adventurous, rude and egotistic." — Page 16

King receives credentials

JEDDAH, Oct. 27 (SPA) — King Fahd Wednesday received the credentials of the Canadian ambassador, Dwight Wilder Fulford, and the Somali ambassador, Abdullah Haj Abdul Rahman.

The ceremony was attended by Crown Prince Abdullah, the first deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Prince Saud Al-Faisal, the foreign minister, and a number of senior officials.

Troops patrol riot-torn Indian city

NEW DELHI, Oct. 27 (Agencies) — Hundreds of paramilitary troops and armed police marched through the streets of the Sikh city of Amritsar Wednesday after charges by policemen swinging canes failed to maintain order, news reports said.

Temper continued to boil in Amritsar, 400 kilometers north of here in Punjab state, following the explosion of a band grenade there late Tuesday near the Golden Temple.

Meanwhile, a district leader of the Nirankari sect of Sikhism was gunned down in his village, about 75 kilometers east of Amritsar by three men on motorcycle, a police report said. Resham Singh died instantly and the gunman escaped.

In Amritsar, many residents definitely were not in a holiday mood despite the beginning of 10-day Hindu Dasara festival, which celebrates the triumph of good over evil.

Most of shops were closed near the Golden Temple, but crowds harassed store owners in other parts of the city that remained open for business, forcing some to close. Repeated charges by police swinging canes failed to disperse the demonstrators, who were protesting the previous night's grenade attack, the United News of India reported. About 12 persons were reported injured, none seriously.

Two companies each of armed police and the paramilitary border security force later marched through the troubled areas.

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Argentina guilty of 'graves' blunder

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 27 (AFP) — The district judge in charge of an inquiry into a mass grave north of the capital has withdrawn from the case after concluding the burials has been authorized by national security authorities, legal sources said here Wednesday.

An official announcement said Rudge Hugo Gandara had declared the case to be outside his jurisdiction, thus turning it over to federal court authorities. A reported 400 bodies were buried in common graves in the so-called "big village" cemetery near the Mayo military camp, home of the country's largest garrison, at San Miguel, 40 kilometers from Buenos Aires.

Judge Gandara had since Monday heard testimony from representatives of humanitarian organizations. The association for the defense of human rights last Friday reported the existence of the graves and said they belonged to people who had disappeared between 1976 and 1979.

He decided Tuesday to withdraw from the case after learning the burials were authorized by "chiefs of the national security forces," legal sources said. A case involving a federal institution is outside the jurisdiction of a district court, the sources added.

Human rights groups estimate that during the 1976-79 civil war years, some 30,000 Argentines "disappeared."

Meanwhile, those groups — including the "May square mothers," the women who hold a weekly silent vigil here on behalf of missing loved ones — have decided to investigate other cemeteries, including the cemetery in La Plata, capital of Buenos Aires province.

Police killed in mounting Irish terror

BELFAST, Oct. 27 (AFP) — Three policemen were killed by a bomb Wednesday near the village of Lurgan, 20 kilometers southwest of Belfast, police said here.

Initial reports said the bomb, hidden in a ditch, exploded as the car in which the policemen were traveling passed by. It was apparently detonated by remote control. Meanwhile, more than 2,000 Belfast Catholics mourned Joe Donegan Wednesday, packing St. John's Church where the bishop of Belfast called the man's murder by Protestant extremists a deeper level in "the pit of degradation."

Donegan, a Catholic father of seven, was killed early Monday by Protestants who had demanded the release of Sergeant Tommy Cochrane, a 55-year-old Protestant soldier kidnapped by the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

The IRA said this week it had killed Sergeant Cochrane in retribution, but has not revealed the whereabouts of his body. "There is no distinction in color between Catholic and Protestant tears," the bishop of Belfast said during the funeral. "We think we have reached the bottom of the pit of degradation when a still deeper level of man's humanity is dug."

Prayers were offered at the same time for Tommy Cochrane, and for Peter Corrigan, a Catholic slain by a Protestant group on Monday. The funeral procession jammed the streets and paralyzed traffic in Belfast's Falls Road Catholic district.

Zia bid to better ties with India

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 27 (AFP) — Pakistani President Gen. Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq said Tuesday that his upcoming meeting with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi would constitute a further attempt to normalize relations between the two countries, particularly on the Kashmir question.

President Zia, back from official visit to China and North Korea, told an airport press conference here that Kashmir would certainly come up in the Nov. 1 meeting. The dispute, he said, should be settled in the framework of United Nations resolutions calling for a local referendum, and in the spirit of the 1972 Simla accords which called for a negotiated solution.

The Pakistani leader said he had discussed Kashmir with Chinese leaders during his visit, and that China had reiterated its support for the Pakistani position.

On the Afghan crisis, Gen. Zia said this could be resolved by an international conference of representatives of the Afghan people, the bordering countries and the United States, convened after a Soviet troop withdrawal. President Zia stressed that the idea of such a conference was his alone and had not been formally communicated to the Soviet Union.

Weinberger sees serious breach in U.K. spy leaks

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (Agencies) — United States Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said here Wednesday that leaks at Britain's Cheltenham Intelligence Center were "serious" but not "catastrophic."

Questioned by journalists, Weinberger added: "It is a serious breach. There is no question about it." He refused for security reasons to give more details, adding only that any loss of information to the Russians was a "serious loss."

During the weekend, the American press gave big play to U.S. intelligence fears that arrested British spy Geoffrey Prime, who worked at Cheltenham, had given the Russians very precise details about the base's operations. The Cheltenham intelligence unit works in close collaboration with Washington's top secret National Security Agency, whose job is to decode messages from foreign countries, notably the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, American CBS television network said Prime may have acted as a conduit of sensitive information from other spies inside British intelligence after leaving his highly classified British government job.

The network reported Tuesday that some British officials fear other spies are still at work inside the Cheltenham center. Although information about the spy case is being kept from the media, CBS said general speculation about continued leaks at the top secret installation has been aroused because Prime was charged with spying from 1968 to 1981, despite the fact that he has left the agency.

CBS said British investigators are especially interested now in the death last July 25 of Jack Wolfenden, 56, a former colleague of Prime's who died when an airplane he was piloting crashed into a hillside near Cheltenham.

Some friends believe Wolfenden, who was an accomplished pilot, committed suicide, CBS said.

Muscat, Aden decide to normalize relations

By Wahib Ghorah
Gulf Bureau

KUWAIT, Oct. 27 — South Yemen and Oman agreed here Wednesday to normalize relations and to refrain from any acts of interference in the internal affairs of each other.

The agreement came after two days of talks between the foreign ministers of the two countries under the auspices of the Kuwait and the UAE which had been requested by the Gulf Cooperation Council to bring about a rapprochement between the two neighboring states.

South Yemen is closely allied with the Soviet Union while Oman has granted facilities to the United States to be used in times of emergency. The two governments had often engaged in a vitriolic war of words with South Yemen encouraging a dissident movement inside Oman which has been crushed and contained.

The agreement, described as tentative, will be announced officially in three weeks to give the governments in Aden and Muscat more time to study its implications and come out with a final wording acceptable to both of them. The talks centered around the need to stop all kinds of slanging matches, cross border clashes and the desirability of exchanging diplomatic relations.

Reports from Oman said the Omani delegation Tuesday turned down a South Yemeni demand for border adjustments. The existing borders were set by Britain, which until 1968 ruled South Arabia, now called South Yemen.

The two countries occupy strategic positions in the Arabian peninsula. In the west, South Yemen at the mouth of the Red Sea while Oman is situated in the east, along the Straits of Hormuz, the gateway to the oil fields of Gulf oil producers. It is the first time that Omani and South Yemeni ministers have come together at a conference table to resolve their political differences.

Kuwait vows to restore image

KUWAIT, Oct. 27 (R) — Kuwait Finance Minister Abdul-Latif Al-Hamad said the government was determined to restore business confidence after a stock market crisis here, and speculators who could not meet debts totaling billions of dollars would pay the penalty in bankruptcy courts. "There will be bankruptcies," the minister told Reuters in an interview Tuesday night.

Other well-placed sources said the bankruptcies were likely to be many, spectacular and in some cases result in prison sentences. "People have to pay the price of their follies," Hamad said of those who traded shares on credit and were left with staggering debts totaling 26 billion dinars (\$91 billion) when a speculative bubble burst. "We are not going to shake the business trust created by our forefathers," he added.

The crisis surfaced in July when share prices faltered, partly because of a flare-up in the Iraq-Iran war, less than 160 kilometers away. Many investors could not honor post-dated checks used to buy shares on both the official market and the unregulated Souq Al-Manakh that they expected would soar in value before the checks fell due.

Hamad said government policy aimed to protect banks and public financial institutions and the many small investors who stood to lose cash after being sucked in to the gambling frenzy. At the height of the unofficial market, trading continued into the small hours. It was almost impossible to find a parking place within walking distance of the Souq Al-Manakh — a city center office block where the lobby served as the trading floor.

A government bill now before the National Assembly would help small investors from a state fund with authorized capital of \$1.7 billion from which claims not exceeding \$340,000 on market operators declared bankrupt would be settled in cash.

Between 100,000 dinars (\$342,000) and a ceiling of two million dinars (\$6.6 million), investors would be paid in bonds maturing in periods of from six months to five years.

"We have put up a safety net. We want to protect the small and innocent investor to avoid socio-economic consequences," Hamad said. He said the Manakh Market had resembled a pyramid. At the top had been a few big-time speculators and they are going to go bust.

Hamad said a middle tier of professional dealers had moved in, scooping up money from the small investors at the bottom and playing roulette with it in share dealings with the men at the top. Quite a few of the people in the middle may go bankrupt too. We are certainly being really tough. Article one of our decree in effect says pay up or else line up for bankruptcy.

Chinese cross billion mark

PEKING, Oct. 27 (Agencies) — Communist China Wednesday announced the preliminary results of the world's biggest census, saying there were now 1,001,175,288 people on the Communist-ruled mainland.

The New China News Agency, however, highlighted another figure — 1,031,882,511 — including the populations of Taiwan, the British colony of Hong Kong and the Portuguese-ruled territory of Macao on the South China coast. China is working for eventual reunification with the two foreign-ruled territories and the Chinese Nationalists defeated on the mainland by Mao Tse-tung in 1949.

The agency also disclosed for the first time the number of people in the Chinese armed forces — 4.23 million. The census, taken last July 1, showed the Chinese population has grown by 314 million in 18 years since the last census in 1964.

The data, released by the official Xinhua news agency, shows the average annual increase was 17,421,863 for an annual growth rate of 2.1 percent.

Foreign population experts and economic analysts said the initial census figures contained no surprises, although the total was about 5 million higher than expected. They called the difference a relatively small figure. Compared with the 2.1 percent growth rate since 1964, they said, the current rate has fallen to 1.2 and lately to 1.4 percent.

PLO ready for parley with Tel Aviv

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization is willing to negotiate with Israel but will not yield its right to represent the Palestinian Arabs in Middle East peace talks or recognize the Jewish state, according to the PLO's official spokesman here.

"The question of Palestine is exclusively a matter for the PLO to decide on," said Hasan Abdul-Rahman in an interview as he ruled out any agreement with Jordan to take on that role. He told the Associated Press that while Jordan, as a party to the Arab-Israeli conflict, should participate in the now-dormant negotiations, the PLO will not "authorize anyone to negotiate in its behalf." He said King Hassan II of Morocco informed U.S. President Ronald Reagan at their White House meeting last Friday that "the only party that has the right to speak for the Palestinians is the PLO."

The PLO official said that while the United States wants the role delegated to Jordan, Hassan, head of an Arab League mission, told the president "this is a matter of Arab policy and conviction." He did not expect the Palestine National Council, the PLO's 305-member legislative body, to change the arrangement when it meets sometime before the end of the year.

But he said Jordan and Syria, along with the Palestinians, are parties to the Middle East conflict and "all of them have to be present to negotiate a peaceful settlement."

In surprise move Baghdad upholds Algiers accord

MANAMA, Oct. 27 (AFP) — Iraq for the first time Tuesday officially admitted the validity of the 1975 Algiers agreement on the Iraqi-Iranian border, which Iraq had denounced just before invading Iran in September 1980.

An Iraqi News Agency (INA) dispatch monitored here disclosed that the Islamic peace committee's proposals submitted to both sides last Saturday included "withdrawal of the two belligerents to their international frontiers in conformity with the Algiers agreement."

Iraq had already officially stated it agreed to those recommendations, but the world did not know what those recommendations were until Iraq revealed their contents Tuesday. Observers said the Iraqi re-acceptance of the Algiers agreement looked like a significant step toward peace.

But Iran has rejected the Islamic recommendations. An Iraqi spokesman quoted by INA said Iran's rejection "confirms Tehran's intentions of exporting its revolution by force." He also criticized the Islamic countries' peace committee for reporting "optimistically" that its latest mediation mission had made progress.

Just before the war started in 1980, the two countries differed in their interpretation of the Algiers agreement, which the late Shah obtained from Iraq in exchange for abandoning his support for the Kurdish rebels in Iraq. In 1980, Iraq complained that the Algiers agreement was too favorable to Iran and that Tehran did not respect it anyway.

Last June 20, Iraq announced that its forces were "retreating to the international frontiers" without mentioning the Algiers agreement. But last Sunday, Tehran complained that Iraq still occupied 750 square kilometers of Iranian territory and the city of Nafta Shar.

INA reported that the other recommendations for an overall settlement were for the Organization of Islamic Conference to set up three committees if a ceasefire could be arranged. One committee would define which side was the aggressor, one would seek a solution to the border dispute, and the third would station truce observers on the border.

In Tehran, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said here Wednesday that there will be no peace with Iraq until Iranian conditions are met and Iraq withdraws from occupied Iranian territory. Iranian conditions for an end to the two-year Gulf war are payment of war damages by Iraq, withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Iranian territory and the trial of President Saddam Hussein by his own people. Velayati was replying, in a communique broadcast by Radio Tehran, to Iraq's reported announcement that it had agreed with proposals of the OIC for a "withdrawal of the two belligerents to their international frontiers."

A key Iranian religious leader, Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri, said Wednesday that Iran would not make peace with Baghdad until Saddam Hussein had fallen from power. In a radio speech, he said, "Saddam must fall and the Iraqi people must decide their destiny. Iran will stop at nothing to help the Iraqi people."

Montazeri said "our people are ready for any difficulty, and our soldiers are determined with the help of God to avenge the blood of our martyrs and topple the Baath regime in Baghdad."

Collects arms from Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 27 (AP) — Iraq sent a cargo plane to Brazil over the weekend to pick up a secret arms shipment, the respected *Estado de S. Paulo* newspaper reported Tuesday.

The paper printed a front page picture of what it identified as a Soviet-made Ilyushin jet, one of the largest aircraft in the world, parked at the Sao Jose Dos Campos military airport, 90 kilometers from Sao Paulo.

The newspaper said the plane arrived Saturday night, loaded 40 tons of arms, and left Sunday after dark. Most of the arms came from the company, Avibras, according to the newspaper. Avibras, which manufactures rockets and bombs, refused to comment on the story, as did the Brazilian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Brazil, the Third World's largest arms exporter, sells to any country, no strings attached. But the foreign ministry said its policy is not to comment on sales.

However, large arms sales to Iraq have been confirmed in the past, particularly the sale of light tanks. And Iraq is an important trading partner. Last year, Brazil, sold \$299 million worth of goods to Iraq and imported \$1.9 billion goods, mostly oil, from them. Last year, the same newspaper reported Brazil sold nuclear fuel to Iraq, and although the government denied the story it is now widely accepted as being true.

U.N. crisis over Israel averted

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 27 (AFP) — An unprecedented United Nations crisis was averted when a majority of countries refused to vote Wednesday on an Iranian amendment to bar Israel from the U.N. General Assembly.

Before Iran's proposition came to a vote in the afternoon, Finland introduced a motion in the name of the five Nordic countries not to vote on the Iranian proposition for the sake of the U.N. and the sake of continued Mideastern peace efforts.

The motion was upheld by 74 votes to 9 with 31 abstentions. Most of the Arab countries did not take part in the vote.

The United States had warned 10 days before that if Israel were barred, Washington would boycott the General Assembly and stop the U.S. financial contribution, which covers one-fourth of the U.N. budget. Many diplomats here also feared that if most of the Arab countries had backed the Israeli exclusion move, the U.S. public would have been annoyed so much that efforts to start an American-Arab dialogue on the Palestinian question would have been torpedoed.

The Arab group of countries had already decided last week not to try to bar Israel, because of the dangerous repercussions on peace efforts. But when Iran in a surprise move Tuesday tried to oust Israel, many observers assumed that the Arabs would feel bound to go along with Iran.

Arab team puts off further visits

RIYADH, Oct. 27 (AP) — A seven-member Arab peace mission led by Moroccan King Hassan was reported Tuesday to have decided to put off further contacts in Western capitals pending the inclusion of new delegates.

The official Saudi Press Agency said in a dispatch from London that the mission, which held talks with U.S. President Ronald Reagan last week, will not visit the British capital Nov. 9 as originally planned. The agency's report, which cited no source, said the mission was to pursue contacts later in November for a Mideast peace after "expanding" its makeup. No details were available.

The mission, formed by an Arab summit conference last month with the avowed purpose of pursuing steps for Arab-Israeli settlement, includes Saudi Arabia, Syria, Tunisia, Morocco, Jordan, Algeria and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Only the first four members were originally supposed to visit Washington and London, with the other three to visit Moscow, Peking and Paris.

But the PLO made a last-minute demand that all members must be present at all stops, even though the United States insists it will not have any contacts with the PLO until the organization recognizes Israel's right to exist.

The development coincided with a Saudi radio commentary stressing that Saudi Arabia was willing to "go to the farthest limit" in seeking practical steps for Mideast peace and with a statement by King Fahd, made at a Saudi Cabinet meeting Monday night, expressing determination to pursue the plan for peace with Israel approved by last month's summit.

The mission visited U.N. headquarters Tuesday and King Hassan told the General Assembly that they all believed the Fez plan for Middle East peace "could be implemented, and very successfully."

"But there is still a long way to go," he added, "and we do not imagine that a war that has bathed the whole area in blood for the past 40 years can be ended in one or two months." However, the king said, "what is important is that the Arab character and the Arab philosophy both emerged from all this as responsible and committed."

The plan, calls for the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to be transferred through the United Nations to the Palestine Liberation Organization to become the territory of a Palestinian state.

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UNICEF working on child-saving drive

By Devadas Kini
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Oct. 27 — A new strategy to save 40,000 infants and children who die every day all over the world is being evolved by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) in cooperation with World Health Organization (WHO), World Bank and AGFUND, according to James P. Grant, UNICEF executive director. Grant came here Wednesday to meet with Prince Talal, special UNICEF envoy and AGFUND president.

"The strategy for a world-wide program will be announced during the 30th anniversary of UNICEF in December after discussing it with all concerned organizations and

institutions," Grant said. "Part of the strategy embodies the use of a new technological breakthrough which *Lancet*, the well-known medical magazine has called, "potentially the most significant medical advance of the century."

The world-wide recession has cast a dark shadow on the poorer countries and the worst hit are the most vulnerable section of these countries according to Grant. He said mothers and children of this section will have to bear the greatest burden.

"UNICEF has evolved the new strategy to meet this urgent need in the eighties," Grant said. "The past 35 years have seen more progress in the improvement of health and life expectancy of children than in the last 1,000 years."

Lebanon efforts continuing

Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Oct. 27 — King Fahd was thanked by James P. Grant, executive director of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) here for making the first large contribution to help assist Lebanese and Palestinians who fell victims to Israeli warfare in Beirut.

"We are now short by \$3 million and I expect part of this to be raised from private donations of Saudi Arabian citizens,"

Grant said. "Thanks to the early response from the Kingdom, many schools have already been repaired and furniture provided."

Grant said that at the request of the Lebanese government UNICEF undertook to repair 400 schools and water systems. For this purpose UNICEF is raising a \$32 million reconstruction fund. He said the United States donated \$10 million, Australia \$5 million, and Japan \$1 million.

E. Province road projects inspected

DAMMAM, Oct. 27 (SPA) — Communications Undersecretary Dr. Nasser Al-Salloum Wednesday inspected ministry projects under implementation in various parts of the Eastern Province. The minister was accompanied by a number of technical experts and ministry advisers. He was briefed on the progress of work on expressway and dual carriage way projects, as well as the expansion of the Eastern Province's road network.

Dr. Salloum visited the 17-kilometer long Damman/Alkhobar dual carriage way with five flyovers; the 46 kilometer Aziza/Shaf'e Nisf Al-Qamar road, being built at the cost of

SR120 million with six lanes and a 20-meter wide island in the middle; and the improvement project of the 70 kilometer long Dhahran/Abqiq road; as well as the SR70 million, 19 kilometer Damman/Sayhat/Onk road.

He also inspected the transformation project of the Damman/Dhahran road from a three-lane expressway to a dual carriage highway with several flyover bridges and ramps leading to side roads. The latter project will cost SR1,386,000,000. He also visited a number of expressways constructed recently to link Eastern Province cities with one another.

GCC panel recommends permanent committee

DOHA, Oct. 27 (SPA) — Experts from central statistics departments of Gulf Cooperation Council States have recommended the establishment of a permanent standing committee of heads of GCC statistics departments or their representatives to foster cooperation and coordination among themselves.

Other recommendations at the end of a two-day meeting here Tuesday evening called for an exchange of information and data among the area's central statistics bodies and between the latter, on the one hand, and the Gulf Industrial Investments Organization and the GCC Data Bank, on the other.

The new committee will organize seminars, as well as the exchange of visits and expertise between the area's statistics organs. It will also work to develop the standard of statistics workers by establishing cooperation between the area's statistics training centers and those of other Arab states and by arranging for the exchange of experts and technicians between the statistics bodies of the region.

Prince Sultan in Riyadh

RIYADH, (SPA) — Prince Sultan, second deputy premier and defense and aviation minister, arrived here Tuesday night from Jeddah. He was received at the airport by officials of the Armed Forces.

Cooperation discussed

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Cooperation between the Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank and the Muslim community in Benin was discussed here Wednesday during a meeting between IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali and Benin Planning and Economy Minister Zulfikri Salami. About 60 percent of Benin's population are Muslims.

Delegates honored

TAIF, (SPA) — Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosabi gave a dinner in honor of delegates participating in the third session of the Arab Industrial Development Organization's board. The meeting was concluded earlier in the day. The dinner function was held at the King Fahd Military Base.



INAUGURATION CEREMONY: Indian Ambassador T.T.P. Abdullah, right, officially inaugurated the 10-day curry festival Tuesday night at the Red Sea Palace Hotel in Jeddah. Here curry specialist Percy Sullivan, center, explains the preparation of some of his delicacies.

Japanese youths visit industrial city

JEDDAH, Oct. 27 — "It's amazing, it's wonderful, oh it's not a desert, it's really a very advanced and civilized city." These were some of the initial reactions of a 13-member Japanese Youth Mission which arrived here Tuesday night on a 15-day goodwill visit of the Kingdom at an invitation of the Presidency of Youth Welfare.

The mission consists of Prof. Makoto Nakamura as leader and 12 youth in the age group of 23 to 27 years, drawn from all over Japan, working in different sectors and engaged in youth activities.

The mission leader Prof. Nakamura, who is professor of physical education in the Science Faculty of Tokyo Metropolitan University, told *Arab News* Wednesday that different members were interested in knowing about the Saudi Arabian education system, youth living and youth activity, leisure time, taxation structure, petroleum policy, the water problems, models and designs of buildings and the Islamic religion.

He said these goodwill missions help in deepening mutual understanding and promoting friendship through exchange of views with young people and learning various aspects of culture, industry, economy, politics and youth activities of the country they visit.

Mission members visited the Mercedes Benz plant in the industrial city Wednesday morning and the information center in the afternoon. They are expected to visit desalination plant and sports facilities in addition to the coastal area during their three day stay here.

In Riyadh, they will visit the Ministry of Planning, Presidency of Youth Welfare, national museum, and dairy plants. They will also visit Abha, Khamis Mushait, Dhahran, Damman and Jubail.

BRIEFS

Traffic officials meet

RIYADH, (SPA) — Traffic officials in charge of drivers' licenses, accidents and driving schools will meet at the Traffic Directorate headquarters here as of Saturday. Officials, coming from all parts of the Kingdom, will discuss improving traffic services and reducing accidents.

Traffic campaign

MAKKAH, — A large number of foreigners have been caught and arrested while using their private cars in the transportation business to and from Makkah, especially on Thursday and Friday, *Al-Bilad* reported. Makkah Traffic Commander Maj. Yahya Al-Za'edi said an intensive traffic campaign had been launched.

20,700 enrolled at King Saud

RIYADH, — There are 20,700 students registered in the various faculties of King Saud (formerly Riyadh) University, according to statistics based on a field study published in *Al-Riyadh*.

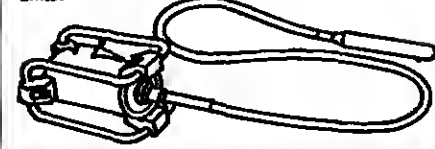
Prayer Times

Thursday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:57	5:01	4:32	4:21	4:45	5:17
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:05	12:05	11:37	11:23	11:48	12:18
Asr (Afternoon)	3:21	3:20	2:51	2:36	3:01	3:28
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:48	5:46	5:17	5:02	5:26	5:53
Isha (Night)	7:18	7:16	6:47	6:32	6:56	7:23

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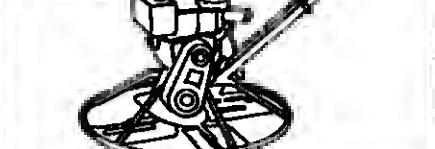
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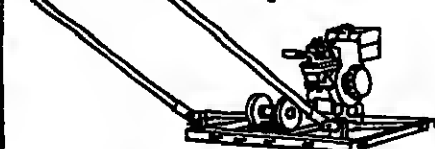
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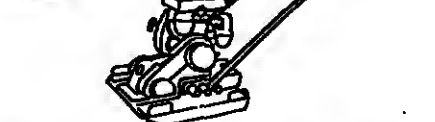
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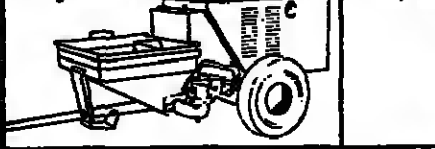
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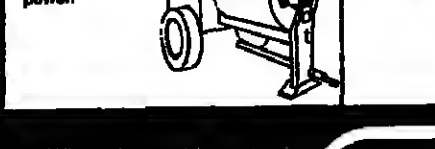
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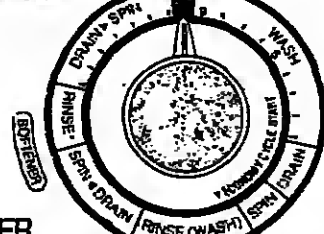
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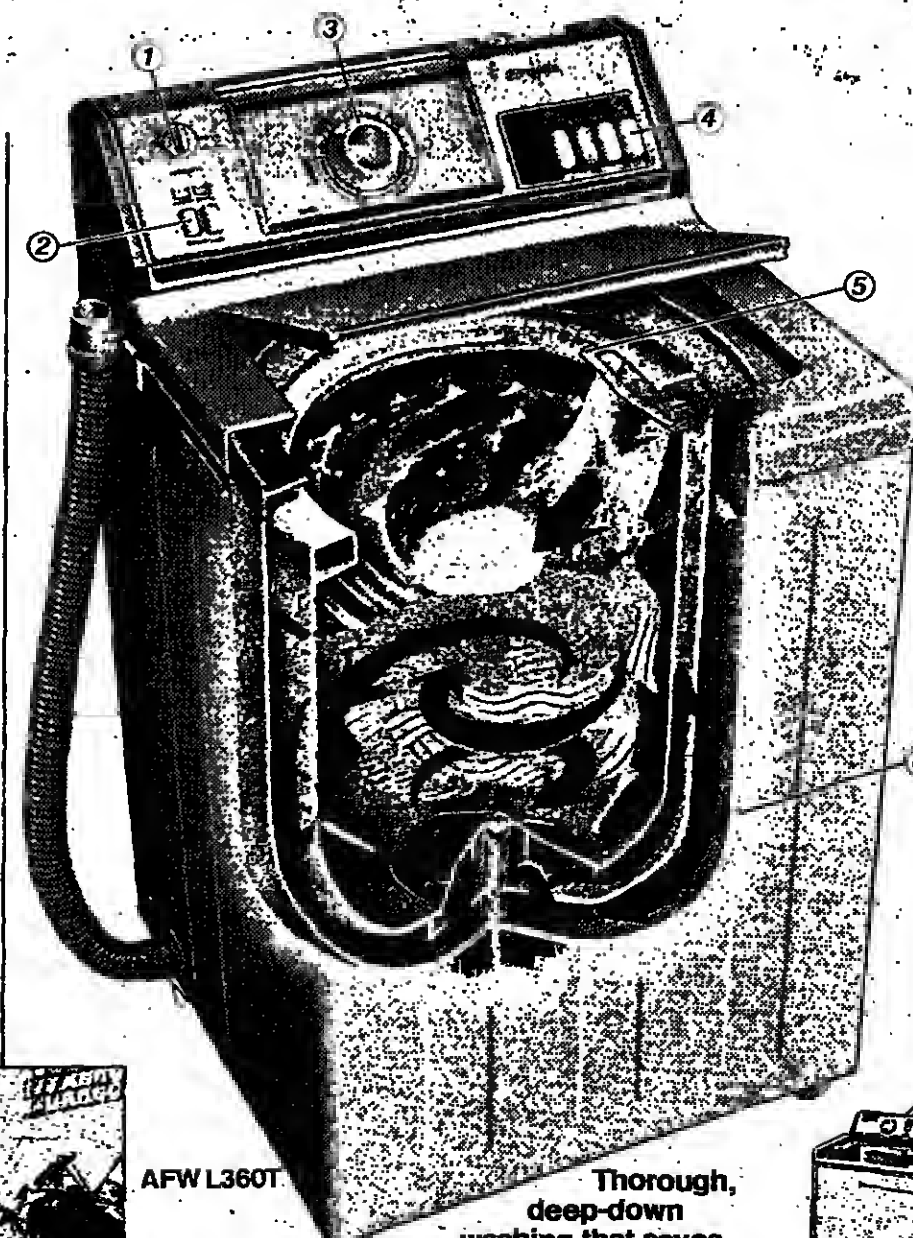
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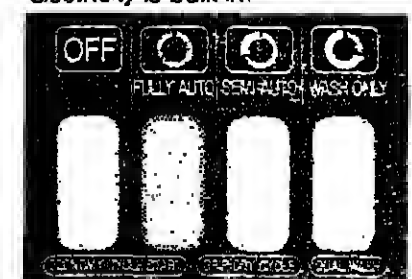


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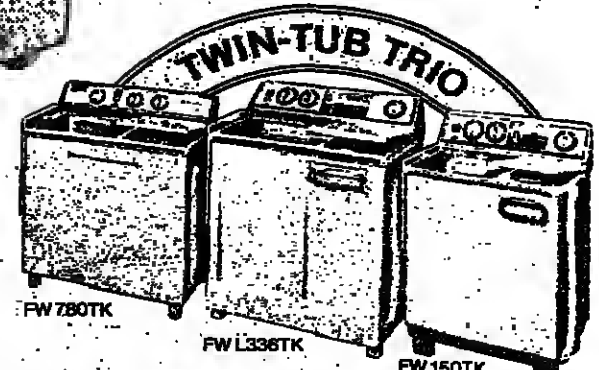
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Only two days remain

Exhibitors happy with industrial show turnout

By Gregory Llewellyn
Alkhorbar Bureau

ALKHOBAR, Oct. 27 — The Industrial Vehicles and Heavy Equipment Show at Alkhorbar's Alghosabi Hotel, Oct. 23-29 is winding down after what most exhibitors described as a successful week.

Twelve companies marketing a wide variety of foreign-made goods and, in some cases, manufacturing industrial wares in the Kingdom took advantage of the event of display what is available by way of industrial equipment in Saudi Arabia.

Among local manufacturers represented at

Hotel rules, regulations are issued

RIYADH, Oct. 27 (SPA) — New regulations governing the rental of buildings operated as hotels have been issued by the Commerce Ministry Hotel Department.

A statement from the Commerce Ministry indicates that if a tenant is forced out or leaves, permission from the Hotel Department is required in order to continue using the building as a hotel. Such permission is required whether the owner decides to continue using the building as a hotel, or to lease it to a second party wishing to continue the operation.

The department warned the owners against making changes or renovations to the buildings when empty. "An advance approval of the changes or renovations by the hotel department should be obtained," the statement said. These measures apply to hotels established before the issuance of the hotel regulation.

the show was Nahda Contracting and Engineering Establishment, which has operated a radiator factory in the Dammam Industrial Estate for the past three years. The show was the first in the Kingdom entered by Nahda, which is the agent for the Taiwan-based firm of Sharp whose cutters and air compressors were on display.

The show was also the first in the Eastern Province to be entered by M. Asad Al-Drees and sons which has the agencies for about 20 Japanese, American, and European companies like Hitachi, Dresser Wayne, Speroni, and Champion. Al-Drees is involved in plate glass production at Riyadh's American Sandi Glass Factory.

Al Sari Heavy Equipment had on display a heavy arrow 4 x 4 dumper to attract visitors to its stall. There to meet potential customers was P.M.M. Degooey, president of Weklust for which Al Sari is the Saudi Arabian agent. Degooey told Arab News that the Middle East generally is a very important market for Weklust, an assessment seconded by Al Sari Branch Manager, Asem S. Mulla, who estimated imports to be running at the rate of 40 units of heavy equipment over the past six months.

Dump trucks from Nissan Diesel and Daihatsu dominated one end of the Alghosabi Exhibition Hall. Mohammed Ali Maghrabi and sons from Jeddah exhibited self-loading truck mixers as well as an orange and yellow Otomarsan bus parked just outside the hall. Erf Trucks, for whom the Saudi Arabian agent is now Ali Abdullah Tamimi, returned to the Alghosabi, where they have been shown before, hauled perhaps by the sale of 170 trucks in Tasco on an Aramco contract.

Sales Manager Ahmad Banki of Al. Om. Ba. explained that his company, which holds the agency for hunter computerized wheel alignment system A-111 and Sun Microcomputer motor testers, is to start a school this month to teach clients how to use the equipment they sell.



HMAS ADELAIDE: Royal Australian Navy vessel will berth in the Jeddah Islamic Port at 8 a.m. today.

Australian ship arrives today

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 27 — The Australian Ambassador to the Kingdom Douglas Sturkey will hold a reception Thursday on board the HMAS Adelaide, a warship making its maiden voyage to the Kingdom.

This Royal Australian Navy vessel is due to berth in the Islamic Port of Jeddah at 8.00 a.m. on Thursday when the ship's Captain M.J. Taylor will make calls on senior Saudi Arabian administrators and officials including Makkah Governor Prince Majid, Major General Saleh Sudeis, Acting General Officer Commanding Western Command, Jeddah Islamic Port Director Fuad Mokhtar, and Brigadier General Ali Abdullah, Commander, Coast Guard and Frontier Force.

The captain will host an on board reception that evening for members of the Saudi Arabian community, government officials, the press, diplomats, naval and military attaches of various embassies, officers of the ship and members of the Australian Embassy.



Captain M. J. Taylor

The HMAS Adelaide is a frigate and the first of a new class of guided missile vessels purchased by Australia from the United States. It will depart at 10.00 a.m. on Oct. 30.

The crew of the ship will participate in a number of sporting functions and social events to be organized by the Australian Embassy staff, Royal Saudi Naval Force officers of the King Faisal Naval Base and others.

Najran power deal signed

RIYADH, Oct. 27 (SPA) — A SR162.9 million contract was signed here Wednesday by Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Alghosabi for power distribution works in Najran. The contract was awarded to a national firm and work is expected to be completed within 22 months.

Under the contract, the company will extend 132 kms of 132-kilovolt lines to connect and transmit power to the generating plant at Najran's central electricity project to seven transformer stations. The stations will feed residential complexes in Wadi Jabounah, Badr Al-Janouh and Thar in northern Najran.

The General Electricity Corporation had recently awarded SR27.5 million contracts for providing electrical services and a control and communication system for the northern part of Najran region.



AUSTRIAN CELEBRATION: Austrian Ambassador Franz Josef Schmalz, left, greets a visitor arriving for Austrian National Day Celebration at his residence Tuesday night.

UPM engineering studies outlined

By Robert Fraga
Alkhorbar Bureau

ALKHOBAR, Oct. 27 — "We are preparing for the future," said Muhammad Al-Marhoun, chairman of the Department of Petroleum Engineering at Dhahran's University of Petroleum and Minerals (UPM), as he recounted the progress made by his eight-year-old department to a meeting, here of the local chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Beginning with six students in September, 1974, the Petroleum Engineering Department has a current enrolment of 115 in a program of studies to which has been added just this year a graduate program.

Enrolment at UPM since its inception in September 1963 has increased from 67 to 3,500. According to Dr. Al-Marhoun, who completed a B.S. in general engineering and an M.S. in mathematics at UPM before receiving a Ph.D. in petroleum engineering from the University of Oklahoma in 1978, 51 nationalities are represented in the UPM student body. Of the 4,000 applications for admittance to the university received last

year from outside the country, only 140 were successful in a competition for places at UPM which helps to maintain the institution's international standards.

Citing his department's activities in teaching, research, upgrading its curriculum recruiting faculty and students, and conferring degrees, Marhoun explained that the student enrolment in petroleum engineering at the undergraduate level would eventually stabilize at 200, with about 15 students engaged in graduate studies in the department. Saudi Arabian nationals have accounted for 43 of the 51 students who have graduated so far in petroleum engineering, many of whom have been employed, since graduation, by Aramco.

Faculty recruitment in an area like petroleum engineering, where there is great demand remains a major problem, said Marhoun. He listed on-job training, natural gas courses, and computer-based courses in such subjects as enhanced oil recovery as examples of ways in which the curriculum in his department is being upgraded to incorporate new techniques and technological developments.

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As Paghman offensive is over

Afghan fighters step up Kabul raids

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 27 (AP) — Afghan freedom fighters have increased their attacks on Kabul now that the Soviets have stopped bombing the nearby town of Paghman. Western diplomatic sources in Islamabad said. The sources quoted the latest diplomatic dispatches from the Afghan capital.

The sources said the last Afghan Army troops were withdrawn from Paghman Oct. 5, although outlying villages were hit with rockets for several more days.

Despite high civilian losses and widespread destruction, the sources said the area still has not been cleared of resistance fighters, who reportedly suffered "relatively light" casualties.

"The town of Paghman and surrounding villages are reportedly strewn with the wreckage of tanks, trucks and armored personnel carriers destroyed by mines and rockets," said the report from Kabul, as disclosed by

the diplomatic sources in Islamabad.

The sources said there was a simultaneous withdrawal of troops from the nearby scenic Shomali area and that the freedom fighters were flocking to Paghman from as far away as Panjsher Valley, 95 kms north, to continue attacks in Kabul.

The most spectacular example of this occurred early this month when the Pamir building — at 14 stories the tallest structure in Kabul — was partly destroyed by a bomb planted by the fighters.

The sources said the blast shattered windows of the building's lower three floors, but that there were no reports of casualties, probably because the device was detonated before shopkeepers arrived for work.

Earlier in the week parts of the old city were cordoned off while house-to-house searches were conducted following heavy exchanges of gunfire between freedom fighters

and Marxist regime forces, the sources said.

With Soviet and Afghan troops stationed in Kabul, civilians have begun returning to the battered towns and villages of Panjsher Valley, the sources said. The villages of Astana, Khenj, Parian and even Bazarak — the scene of heavy fighting throughout the summer and early fall — reportedly are being occupied by returning tribesmen.

Sources said living conditions in the villages were poor because of extensive aerial bombing and a shortage of food supplies, made more serious by the oncoming approach of winter.

Afghan troops remain garrisoned at Anawa and Rokha on the valley floor and a traveler from the area reported that both towns are virtually under siege by the resistance fighters.

Draper in Beirut to resume bid on troop pullout

BEIRUT, Oct. 27 (AP) — U.S. Middle East envoy Morris Draper arrived here Wednesday to resume American efforts for the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian military forces from Lebanon, the state radio reported.

Both the government and privately owned radio stations said Israeli planes continued their reconnaissance missions over Lebanon Wednesday, but the flights appeared to be less frequent than the ones Tuesday which drew anti-aircraft fire from Syrian and Palestinian ground positions in East Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. There were no reports of anti-aircraft fire Wednesday.

The state radio said Draper went straight from Beirut Airport to the home of U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon in the pine woods suburb of Yarze just east of the capital. Draper had been expected here from Washington earlier in the week but was forced to interrupt his flight with a stop in London because of a kidney stone problem, State Department officials said.

A few hours before Draper's arrival, Dillon conferred with President Amin Gemayel who met U.S. President Ronald Reagan in Washington last week to push his government's campaign to get all foreign troops out of Lebanon.

Israel's occupation army controls much of South Lebanon while the Syrians and Palestinian commandos are in northern and eastern Lebanon.

Sudan offers to send 10,000 troops to Iraq

BAHRAIN, Oct. 27 (R) — Sudan was reported Wednesday to be ready to send 10,000 troops to help Iraq in its war against Iran, and Jordan said it would send regular soldiers if asked.

Sudan's ambassador to Kuwait, Ezze-din Hamid, was quoted as saying in an interview in the Bahrain newspaper *Al-Khaleej*: "It has been decided in principle to send a full brigade of 10,000 men with all their weapons to assist Iraq defend its territory against foreign aggression."

The interview made no mention of the brigade's deployment plans. Hamid, who is also accredited to Bahrain, said the force could be increased, depending on Iraq's requirements and military developments. Sudan announced its decision to send troops to Iraq on Oct. 3, but did not say how many would go.

In Amman, a senior government official told Reuters for the first time officially that Jordan was willing to send regular army troops to help Iraq, adding that Iraq had not yet requested such help. Jordan has sent more than 2,000 men in special volunteer units to help Iraq.

TPLF claims success against Ethiopians

KHARTOUM, Oct. 27 (AP) — Fighters seeking independence for Ethiopia's Tigre province claimed Wednesday their forces killed and wounded 100 enemy soldiers and captured a large amount of equipment during a three-hour battle last week.

A statement released by the Tigre People's Liberation Front (TPLF) said the battle took place last Friday at the village of Adi-Gidad.

Arafat ready to accept federation with Jordan

NICOSIA, Oct. 27 (R) — The Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat has said he is ready to accept a federation between a future Palestinian state and Jordan, the PLO news agency Wafa reported Wednesday.

Wafa quoted Arafat as saying in Algiers Tuesday: "We are ready to establish a confederation between Palestine and Jordan following the establishment of an independent Palestinian state." He added: "King Hussein (of Jordan), on the other hand, has affirmed that the PLO is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people and that he will not speak on behalf of the Palestinians."

Wafa said Arafat had been speaking on a PLO radio program broadcast from Algiers. The PLO leader earlier had talks with President Chadli Benjedid.

Arafat's statement was one of the clearest summaries yet of how the PLO views the results of a crucial series of Jordanian-Palestinian talks earlier this month.

Jordanian sources said at the time that King Hussein had urged Arafat to accept the idea of a Palestinian "entity" federated with Jordan, in line with a Middle East peace initiative launched by U.S. President Ronald Reagan in September. There were also suggestions that the king sought permission to negotiate on behalf of the Palestinians with the U.S.

The talks ended with PLO sources saying that Arafat had insisted on the aim of establishing a full-fledged Palestinian state and had rejected the idea of Jordan speaking for the Palestinians. But signs quickly emerged, now explicitly confirmed by Arafat, that the PLO had accepted the idea of a federation with Jordan.

The federation with Jordan is the most dramatic new element in the political strategy the PLO has been evolving since it was forced by weeks of Israeli siege to evacuate its forces from West Beirut in August.

Shakaa's son arrested

Israel deports 2 professors

AMMAN, Oct. 27 (Agencies) — The Israeli military authorities have deported two Jordanian professors from Al-Najah University at Nablus in the occupied West Bank. Palestinian sources said Wednesday.

The professors, Dr. Zaki Al-Sheikh and Dr. Ali Zeidan, who arrived in Amman Tuesday, were expelled for refusing to sign an undertaking not to support the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the sources added.

Last week Al-Najah's president, Dr. Munther Salah, was deported for the same reason, and a total of 19 teachers have now

been asked to leave the university. Contacted by Reuters, Dr. Salah said: "We refused to sign it (the undertaking) because it is of a political and not of an academic nature."

He said Israeli military authorities had revoked the Jordanian education law and submitted a military order giving them the right to ban university staff although they were not involved with political issues.

Israeli authorities have also arrested the son of deposed mayor of Nablus Bassam Shakaa in what the former mayor calls another act of "intimidation" against himself and his family.

Ershad extends term as army chief

DACCA, Oct. 27 (R) — Bangladesh's military ruler, Lt.-Gen. Hussain Muhammad Ershad, has extended his term as chief of the armed forces by two years. It was announced here Wednesday. The general, who seized power in a bloodless military coup in March, was due to retire from military duties in December this year.

But a cabinet meeting presided over by him Tuesday night decided that he would continue to be armed forces chief until December 1984 in "the country's greater interest." This would enable him to carry out major reforms his government had already initiated, a resolution at the meeting said.

The cabinet also decided that Ershad

would have the title of "president of the council of ministers" during visits abroad to overcome what was described as "certain protocol complexities." He would be referred to as chief martial law administrator within the country, the announcement said.

Meanwhile, thirteen lawyers of the Bangladesh Supreme Court were freed from jail Tuesday night after being detained for 10 days for alleged anti-government agitation, prison authorities said.

The government ordered the release of the lawyers following a decision by the Supreme Court Bar Association to end a boycott of court appearances in protest against the arrests.

Constitution foes arrested in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Oct. 27 (Agencies) — Istanbul security forces have arrested 50 persons in the city for campaigning against a new constitution to be put to a national referendum on Nov. 7, martial law authorities said Wednesday.

A statement by the Istanbul martial law command headquarters said the 50 included extremists from left and right who had distributed pamphlets and post cards calling for a "no" vote in the referendum.

It was the first time Turkish authorities had

announced arrests of people campaigning against the controversial constitution. Criticism of it is allowed but calling for its rejection is barred and only a few clandestine groups have so far publicly called for people to vote against it.

The ruling generals have also barred any criticism of a series of speeches by Head of State Gen. Kenan Evren, who Wednesday addressed a large crowd in the south eastern city of Diyarbakir, his third stop on a 10-day nationwide tour to promote the constitution.

African ministers study OAU crisis

BAMAKO, Oct. 27 (R) — The foreign ministers of Algeria, Mali, Mauritania and Niger met here Wednesday to discuss the current paralysis of the Organization of African Unity (OAU). The talks, officially on regional cooperation, are likely to focus on the controversial admission to the Pan-African body of Polisario guerrillas fighting Morocco for control of the Western Sahara.

informed sources said. The OAU's annual summit last August in Tripoli, Libya, collapsed for lack of a quorum after about 20 members boycotted it over the Polisario's admission.

Mali belongs to a contact group also including Congo, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia, which is trying to find ways of reconvening the summit.



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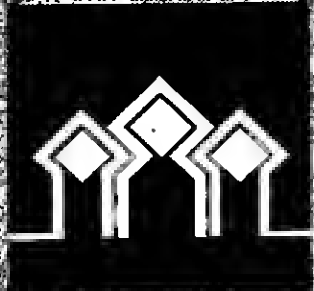
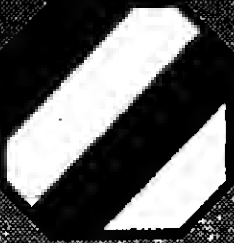
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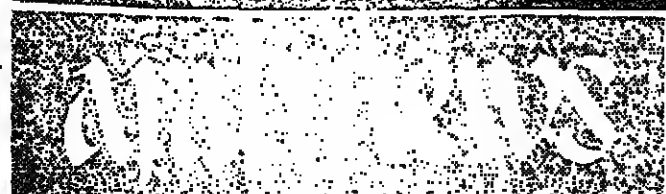


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IRAQ'S PEACE OVERTURE

The declaration by Iraq that it will once again accept and abide by the Algiers Agreement may signal a step forward toward peace with Iran. The agreement was signed in Algiers in 1975 by the late Shah of Iran and the present leader of Iraq Saddam Hussein. It defined the territorial limits of each state, the division of the Shatt-Al Arab estuary, which had been wholly Iraqi, and the return to Iraq of certain border territories annexed by the colonial rulers of Iran but retained by the Shah's government.

The price Iraq paid for the agreement was the surrender of sovereignty over half the estuary but it also received assurances that Iran would no longer support, arm and finance the Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq who had been demanding a state of their own. Once the Shah withdrew support, rebellion collapsed like a house of cards.

When Iraq attacked Iran in September 1980, it also renounced the agreement as no longer relevant. Iraq fought back ferociously and retrieved most of the huge lands that the Iraqis had occupied in the initial stages of the war. Only 750 square miles remain to be handed back in the event of a peaceful settlement.

Iraq will make a mistake not to welcome the Iraqi announcement to abide by the agreement as a stepping stone toward a peaceful end to this senseless war. But it is unlikely to do so now that it feels it is militarily on the ascendant although it is doubtful if it can achieve a decisive victory against Iraq in order to dictate its terms for peace.

Iraq has been making substantial concessions and has expressed a desire to come to terms with Iran but the latter appears to be in no mood to talk about a settlement that is not based on its own demands including unrealistic reparations which it wants to extract from Iraq for the reconstruction of its devastated cities and oil installations.

This is too bad for both countries, for the region, the Arabs and the Muslims because the two warring states have lost a phenomenal amount of resources, weakened themselves and the Arab and Muslim worlds, and have nothing to show for the effort.

Saudi Arabian press review

Okaz, Wednesday said Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's confession that he had given orders to Israeli troops to allow the Phalangist militia to storm Palestinian refugee camps in West Beirut was designed to create dissension among the various Lebanese factions.

The paper said the confession also confirmed that the "Israeli Mossad was responsible for the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel when it became clear to the Zionist that Gemayel would never become a puppet for them." It urged the Lebanese people to stand behind their new leader and resist "Zionist attempts to undermine their unity and plunge the country back into chaos."

Other newspapers dealt with King Fahd's address at a regular weekly cabinet meeting held in Jeddah on Monday.

Al-Yam said King Fahd had been keen to affirm the Arab's strong desire for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. The paper also said that the king had behind any scheme that might harm the well-being of the Arab nation.

It called on the international community to shoulder its responsibility and exert pressure on the Zionist enemy to abide by U.N. resolutions and accept peace.

Al-Bilad said King Fahd had renewed his call for Islamic solidarity to achieve Arab and Islamic goals. The paper stressed that the Arab states were sincerely striving to ensure a just and lasting peace in the Middle East.

Al-Madinah said the difficult conditions faced by the Arab countries required more efforts to confront challenges. It urged the Arabs to be "fully alert because of the difficult challenges ahead."

Al-Riyadh said King Fahd in cooperation with Moroccan King Hassan had sought to achieve a successful outcome at the Arab summit held in Fez, Morocco, last month and seriously tried to "assist the Palestinian commando movement and safeguard its rights."

It added that the Saudi monarch had also appealed for the unification of Arab ranks.

The paper said the Arab's were united in their political and military force capable of defending Arab interests. (SPA)



U.S. elections: Democrats expected to make solid gains

By Brack Corry

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party, which lost the presidency and control of the Senate in 1980, is expected to make solid gains in the Nov. 2 national elections in the United States. Democratic leaders and leaders of President Ronald Reagan's Republican Party agree on this.

But will the Democrats' gains be sufficient to swing the nation from the conservation of the "Reagan revolution" to more liberal economic policies? Will they affect the 71-year-old Reagan's decision on running for a second four-year term in 1984? And should the elections be looked upon as a referendum on Reagan's policies?

American voters will elect 36 governors (chief executive officers of the states) and 33 of the 100 United States senators, while filling the 435 seats of a new House of Representatives. Of the Senate seats at stake, 19 are now held by Democrats, 13 by Republicans and one is an independent. The political

lineup of the House now is 241 Democrats, 192 Republicans and two vacancies that had been held by Democrats.

President Reagan's name is not on the ballot in these "off-year" elections — that is, elections held half-way through the four-year term of American presidents.

But his prestige and policies are, to a considerable extent, at stake. If the Democrats win big in the House of Representatives and recapture control of the Senate, Reagan's ability to implement his policies will be jeopardized. And there is wide speculation that Reagan's decision on seeking a second term in the White House could ride on the outcome of the congressional elections.

Intimates and aides of the president agree that his administration will face new challenges in its effort to maintain a working coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats if Republican losses in the House run much higher than 15.

How Reagan reacts to the challenge of a Congress with which he cannot easily work his will

seems certain to influence his decision on a second term. Reagan needs a secure congressional base from which to launch the economic and social policies on his agenda. The administrations of former Presidents Gerald Ford (a Republican) and Jimmy Carter (a Democrat) were marked by a stalemate between the White House and the Congress.

This central theme of the elections has emerged: Who is to blame for the prolonged and severe recession in the United States?

Pollster Louis Harris says the majority of the voters on election day will feel that the Reagan economic program is a failure and that this will be the dominant factor in the election. Both Democrats and Republicans agree that the recession will be the overriding issue. But, traditional, considerations of personality and local concerns play a major role in determining the outcome of the "off-year" elections.

Reagan acknowledges that unemployment is too high. But he blames it on the Democrats by saying it already was high when he took office at the beginning of 1981. He maintains that his policies, which have resulted in a drop in inflation and interest rates, eventually will also bring about a reduction in unemployment.

The president says that the elections will provide the opportunity for "a clear choice" between "our sure and steady course to put America back on track" and what he calls the Democrats' desire to "slide backward into another economic haze."

Reagan says that in 1980, just before he became president, inflation had reached double digits for the second consecutive year, and interest rates have soared to 21.5 percent. He says that the Democrats who took the nation into this "mess we inherited" are not the best qualified "to lecture us on the most fair, effective way to end the (economic) crisis."

Eugene Weidenberg, director of the Democratic National Committee, says, "Unemployment is not the only issue but all the other issues are distant seconds and thirds."

Democratic candidates stress the rising unemployment and business failures that have marked the first two years of the Reagan administration. The public opinion polls on the election are confusing. A Los Angeles Times sampling of voters on who or what might be responsible for the recession chose as the No. 1 problem oil prices followed by Japanese competition and the mistakes of Congress. More people blamed former President Carter than Reagan, and more pointed a finger at the Democratic Party than at the Republicans.

Some other polls show voters approving Reagan's policies of cutting government spending, fighting inflation and lowering taxes but still intending to vote for Democratic congressional candidates in impressive numbers.

Nearly all political analysts predict continued Republican control of the Senate and Democratic rule in the House after the elections. Traditionally, the party that holds the presidency loses seats in both houses of Congress in the off-year elections. (AP)

Kohl's advent alarms Polish leaders

By Neal Ascherson

When it comes to West Germany — indeed, to any sort of Germany — Polish Communist governments are conservative. They dislike any sudden political change. The switch of chancellor this month, substituting the Christian Democrat Helmut Kohl for the Social Democrat Helmut Schmidt, has been received with great anxiety.

There are understandable grounds for this conservatism. The Poles struggled for decades to persuade West German statesmen to accept the new western frontier of Poland on the rivers Oder and Neisse, and still half-suspect that the German right could try to overturn the 1970 Warsaw Treaty and again claim the lost territories of Silesia, Pomerania and East Prussia.

In Bonn, this fear seems sheer paranoia: the old claim is as dead as mutton. But Poland's appalling experience as the victim of German expansionism makes bad nerves pardonable.

More recently, the Poles had grown used to the Social Democrat-Free Democrat coalition led first by Chancellor Willy Brandt and then by Helmut Schmidt. It had been in power for 13 years, and its relations with Poland were warmer and more intimate than those of any other Western government.

Trade expanded and prospered, at least until the Polish economic crisis began to run out of control in the late seventies, cultural links developed, and even in the political field there was a degree of understanding.

Chancellor Schmidt continued to defend détente, as the relations between the Soviet Union and the United States cooled sharply after the Afghanistan invasion. And when Gen. Jaruzelski imposed martial law and suspended the Solidarity free union last December, the Bonn government showed a degree of understanding for its action which other Western nations found almost shocking.

Schmidt, backed by much of the West German press, criticized the imposition of economic and political sanctions on Poland and argued that the best way to help the Polish people was to maintain business as usual rather than to break existing links. The sudden fall of Schmidt and the advent of the Christian Democrat-Free Democrat government under Helmut Kohl alarmed Warsaw. The martial law government feared that Kohl would take a much harder line toward Poland, completing Poland's isolation in the West.

This fear found expression in a furious and defiant interview given by Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, a politician and journalist whose

international reputation has been built up largely on his intimate personal contacts with the Schmidt government. He accused Kohl of demanding, in his first government statement, that the Polish parliament revoke its Oct. 8 decision to abolish Solidarity.

In fact Kohl did not say this. He merely quoted from the Bonn parliament's resolution last December demanding that the suspension of Solidarity be lifted, and then went on to condemn this month's dissolution of the union as breach of promises and a violation of the Helsinki Final Act. But Rakowski attacked him for "language that reminds Poles of the horrors that accompanied German imperialism." In allegedly ordering Poland to revoke its own laws, Kohl was reviving "German arrogance."

Rakowski, showing the martial law regime's sense of desperate isolation, also attacked other Western governments. He suggested that an American plot had unseated Schmidt: "It would be possible to glimpse, somewhere in the shadows, an American pulling the strings." But he reserved his most violent language for President Mitterrand's Socialist government in France, which sharply condemned the abolition of Solidarity.

French politicians, Rakowski retorted, had hoped to see a social democrat party established in Poland, and now wanted to score points off the French Communist Party. Rakowski poured scorn on the whole tradition of French-Polish friendship: "Poland has more than once been dropped in the soup through France's fault..."

"For bourgeois France, Poland as a rule has been an object of political gain and unfortunately its attitude to Poland has frequently been the same as toward African tribes." Even the Polish interviewer was surprised by this vehemence and suggested that it was "the voice of a betrayed love."

Turning to President Reagan, Rakowski complained that he had used "market-place abuse" about Poland's leaders ("lousy huns" were the words picked up by a White House microphone), and went on to recall, predictably, the offenses of the American in Vietnam, Latin America and elsewhere. And he added that American economic sanctions were actually helping the Polish economy to learn thrift and ingenuity — a point always hotly denied by Polish spokesmen in the past.

Rakowski accused the whole Western world of "stirring the Polish pot in order to cook something up in it." But it was West Germany's apparent defection to the pot-stirrers which upset most deeply. Without the tactful but sympathetic hearing which Polish governments have grown to expect in Bonn, the sense of Polish loneliness in a very unfriendly world seems — for Rakowski — to have become unbearable.

There remains of course the Soviet "friend" — Polish leaders like Rakowski are in effect sending a coded but agonized appeal to Chancellor Kohl: "Don't leave us alone in the dark with him!" (ONS)

Letter to the editor

Arabs, watch out

Sir,
Judging from the prevailing political climate, it is evident that both America and Israel are conspiring against the Arabs; to see that the Arab countries are at loggerheads with each other eternally. The more disunited the Arabs are, the better it is for the conspirators. This is what is actually happening at the moment. Whilst the Zionist organization is leaving no stone unturned to sow the seeds of discord and disunity amongst the Arabs, America and Israel are capitalizing on Arab disunity.

Before the seeds of discord and disunity take deep roots, it's time that our Arab brothers got together and ironed out their differences.

The American strategy with regard to the Palestinian issue is a matter that should be given sufficient thought. Already America has made Egypt commit itself up to the neck in the Camp David peace treaty. Egypt played into America's hands and thus earned the enmity of its Arab friends. Egypt's mouth was gagged and it was a silent and helpless onlooker in the recent Lebanon crisis, strictly adhering to the peace treaty, whilst Israel paid scant regard and flouted it. What action did America take when Israel flagrantly violated the Camp David treaty? Is it advisable to enter into a peace treaty with a nation that neither respects nor values peace? It goes without saying that peace goes to pieces when Israel is the partner in any agreement.

Soon after assuming the office of the president, Reagan in one of his speeches referred to the Palestinians as stateless and even went to the extent of branding them as "terrorists." Now it is the same Reagan who wants a peaceful solution to the Palestinian crisis giving top priority to Palestinian self-rule.

A person of Reagan's caliber should be very careful in the choice of his words. I am for peace but let me emphasize that my Arab brothers should not commit themselves like Egypt.

It is no distortion of fact to say that there is a secret pact between America and Israel so much so that the outside world both nations give the impression that they agree to disagree on certain issues. According to a Washington report, Israel was given the green light to invade Lebanon. When Israel continued with the massacre of the innocents, didn't America cast a veto against the ceasefire in the U.N.? Don't these bear ample testimony to the secret pact between the two aggressors?

All in all, in the recent Lebanon crisis, the Palestinians have emerged as heroes of resistance. They have proved that they are men of force and action. They have brought name and fame not only to their own people but also to the entire Muslim world.

M.I.M. Ansar
Jeddah

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 28th, the 301st day of 1982. There are 64 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1492 — Christopher Columbus discovers Cuba on his first voyage to New World.

1690 — Savoy formally joins Grand Alliance against France.

1708 — Sweden's Charles XII takes Mohilev, Russia, and invades Ukraine.

1836 — Federation of Peru and Bolivia is proclaimed.

1866 — Statue of Liberty is dedicated in New York City Harbor.

1867 — French troops land at Civita Vecchia, Italy.

1890 — German East Africa Company cedes its territorial rights to Germany.

1922 — Benito Mussolini marches on Rome.

1962 — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev announces he has ordered withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba.

1974 — Arab heads of state, including Jordan's King Hussein, issue declaration calling for creation of independent Palestinian state.

1977 — U.N. General Assembly censures Israel for establishing settlements in occupied Arab territories, calling action illegal and damaging to peace efforts.

1979 — South Korea government announces that slaying of President Park Chung-hee was result of plot by intelligence chief Kim Jae-kyu and five of his men.

1981 — U.S. Senate votes to support President Ronald Reagan's decision to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

Thought for today:

Democracy reads well, but it doesn't act well — George Bernard Shaw, Irish-born playwright (1856-1950).

السلامة

American space shuttle set for communications mission

By Dawn Liddicoat
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — Flight 5 of the space transportation system (STS) will board at launch pad 39A of the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Florida, and depart for low earth orbit early on the morning of Nov. 11. The orbiter *Columbia* will be the first operational mission of the shuttle, following a series of four pre-operational manned orbital test flights which began in April 1981 with



SATELLITES: Two communications satellites are secured aboard the space shuttle *Columbia*, scheduled for launching Nov. 11.

STS-1, the successful maiden voyage of *Columbia*. It will be the first time a shuttle is manned by four crew members: Vance D. Brand, the commander, Robert F. Overmeyer, the pilot, and mission specialists, William B. Lenoir and Joseph P. Allen.

The primary objective of this 5-day mission will be the first launch of satellites from the space shuttle. Both are communications satellites, one, STS-3, developed by the United States' satellite business systems to provide all-digital communications for large industries, government and other uses, the other, Telesat-E, by Canada's Telesat, also called ANIK-C, to provide voice and television communications to a trans-Canada network of earth stations. Other objectives of the flight include an extravehicular activity (EVA) to be undertaken by Bill Lenoir and Joe Allen in order to test the orbiter's systems which support the EVA and the airlock space suit, extravehicular mobility unit (EMU), and the implementation of various experiments which will be stowed on board the shuttle *Columbia*.

Lift-off is scheduled for 7:19 a.m. EST, and the deployment of STS-3 is planned to occur eight hours thereafter. Deployment of Telesat-E is scheduled for day-2, approximately 24 hours after deployment of the American satellite. The four astronauts have met with SBS and Telesat engineering specialists to discuss details of the mission, review contingency plans and related matters. The satellites are stored in the shuttle's cargo bay, each weighing around 9,600 pounds, including the payload assist module (PAM) which will thrust the craft into its proper orbit, the cradle which holds it in the cargo bay and accompanying electronics.

About an hour and a half before ejection, a pre-deployment checkout will be performed by the astronauts to ensure that all systems are functional. Every time the payload is turned on, data is transmitted to the ground for display, analysis, and verification by the mission control team and SBS/Telesat. The deployment sequence begins about 30 minutes before ejection. The bay doors covering the satellite are opened, revealing a sun shield to protect the satellite. The sun shield is constructed of lightweight, tubular aluminum, covered with a mylar sheeting to provide proper reflection and shielding. It also includes heaters which result in stable temperatures whether the bay is facing the sun or the cold exposure of deep space. The astronauts will then power up the satellite via a remote keyboard entry from the crew cabin, to spin at 50 revolutions per minute (rpm). This spin becomes its stabilizing motion for the remainder of its life in space, about 9 years.

The *Columbia* will be maneuvered into deployment attitude and the sun shield opened. When the satellite reaches proper speed and all ordnance devices are properly armed, an explosive bolt will be fired to release the clamp which holds the satellite to its cradle, causing the satellite to spring from the bay at a speed of 2.5 feet per second. Ejection of the SBS-3 will occur over the Pacific Ocean, heading south toward the equator.

After ejection, the shuttle and satellite are both in an orbit with an altitude of about 185 miles and a velocity of 17,300 miles per hour. To perform its intended communications service, the satellite must be raised to an altitude of about 22,250 miles, with a velocity of about 6,800 mph and be in the same plane as the earth's equator. With an orbital period of 24 hours, the satellite is then geosynchron-

ous, appearing stationary to fixed points on the earth. The satellite is raised to this geosynchronous altitude by two in-orbit firings — the PAM motor and the apogee motor. Forty-five minutes after ejection, when the crew members will have moved the shuttle about 20 miles away, the PAM motor automatically fires. This sends the satellite into a transfer orbit. The spent PAM motor is then jettisoned. The apogee motor will be fired on command of SBS engineers at the COMSAT launch control center in Washing-

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SLUM DWELLERS: Children in the slums of Balda township, on the outskirts of Karachi.

Under UNICEF program for slums

Self-help does wonders in Lahore

By Naseem-ur-Rehman

LAHORE (Depthnews) — The main entrance to Hanif Park slum is littered with the refuse of Lahore, Pakistan's second biggest city, with over three million people. Every morning municipal trucks dump the garbage in the vast compound where barefoot children play. They are used to this filthy practice and even enjoy chasing the trucks as they leave the area.

Pointing to heaps of dirt, Muhammad Sharif, a member of the newly elected community development council, says: "This is one of the dumping grounds of the city, and we add our share to it. There is no other choice." In his slum, there is no sanitation facility. Some 90 percent of the streets are unpaved and dirty water flows in open drains, which often spills into the streets.

Throwing garbage out of the door is a normal practice. Three-quarters of the houses have dry bucket latrines. There are no house connections for drinking water and people jostle each other at a single community tap. Schools and health facilities do not exist.

In Pakistan's big cities, at least five million people live in squalid conditions. Some are in slums, others in squatter settlements. The average income of slum dwellers — vendors, laborers, sweepers and drivers — ranges between \$20 and \$30 per month. There is no relief in sight but more are continuously pouring into the slums, attracted by the "good life" that cities seem to offer. It is estimated that by the year 2000 half of the country's total population will be living in cities.

Karachi, the biggest of all, already has a population of over five million, 37 percent of whom live in shantytowns. The other five big cities — Lahore, Faisalabad, Hyderabad, Rawalpindi and Multan — are

also facing increasing population. The unbridled and haphazard growth of cities has created economic and social problems common throughout the Third World — congestion, lack of sewage facilities, shortage of safe drinking water, health, hazards and unemployment.

Commenting on the dismal sanitation condition of Hanif Park, Suraya, a mother of five living in one room, says: "Scavengers come at their own sweet time and remove the night soil. Sometimes, they don't come for days and the whole place stinks so much that children refuse to go to the latrine. I send the small ones outside to the open drain."

Because of the filth and squalor, the incidence of children's diseases is high. "Children are often down with malaria, typhoid, cholera, dysentery and diarrhea," Suraya says. "Until recently there was not a single dispensary or health center. Our children live under the constant threat of disease and death under subhuman conditions."

She is not the only one in Hanif Park who is identifying problems in a louder voice; now the whole community is charged with enthusiasm. Office bearers of a community development council are the front-line workers. They have benefited from a UNICEF-sponsored week-long workshop on formulating action plans for slum areas and have arranged their priorities according to "felt" needs.

Abdullah is one of six from Hanif Park slum who participated in the workshop. For him it was a rich and rewarding experience. "It opened our eyes to our own problems and we felt we could improve a lot of things through our joint efforts," he says. "The workshop provided us a forum to come to grips with reality. The idea of participation in planning would never have crossed our minds. It boosted our morale. We became aware of our own potentialities. And we will

show you what we can do."

These are not empty words. There are already visible signs of improvements. The community has established a mother-and-child health (MCH) center in a rented house, funded by donations totaling 2,000 rupees (\$207). A qualified lady health visitor (LHV), assisted by two traditional birth attendants, sees patients from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Apart from giving medicine at 1 rupee (\$0.10) per patient, the LHV weighs every child on its first visit and maintains a regular record to watch the growing child's health. Cases of malnourished children get more attention. On the first day, the center was visited by seven patients. Within a week, the number rose to over 50.

Nasreen Aziz, the center LHV, takes a keen interest in her patients. The income generated is plowed back, ensuring the center's survival and her own job. "I am really impressed by the spirit of these people who give donations out of their meager salaries to run the center. It reflects their determination to better the lot of women and children through self-reliance. I love to work among such people," she says.

The community development council has also established an industrial home to train girls in sewing, embroidery, knitting and mirror-work. The one-room center is packed to capacity with 50 girls. It is a temporary place provided by the local councilors.

Students are enthusiastic and eager to learn. A qualified teacher trains young girls in vocational skills. "These girls did not even know how to hold a pair of scissors when they entered the home. Within a month, they have picked up remarkably," she says as she proudly displays their work to visitors.

These projects aim to promote self-reliance among slum dwellers.

Author claims accuracy, speed

Predicting trends through paper clippings

By Michael Connor

NEW YORK, (R) — John Naisbitt predicts tomorrow's social and business trends by clipping and analyzing several thousand newspapers published each day in the United States. His firm charges corporate clients a minimum of \$15,000 a year for the service.

Naisbitt says his method is more accurate, more timely and easier than opinion polling. "Pollsters make up the questions, of which even the most skillfully crafted give distorted results," he told Reuters in an interview. "Our method is more passive and lets issues rise freely."

The author of a new book of social predictions entitled *Megatrends*, Naisbitt says his method of "content analysis" involves clipping, categorizing and measuring changes in the subjects of news stories. He has borrowed techniques used in World War II, when

Allied intelligence agents pieced together hundreds of seemingly innocuous local items in German and Japanese newspapers to discover the extent of food shortages, battle casualties and bombing damage. He says U.S. — and probably Soviet — intelligence services still use content analysis of foreign papers.

Naisbitt tracks public concerns and behavior by calculating and analyzing overall shifts in news topics and the coverage given them in the nation's dailies, community weeklies and give-away shopping papers. Space limitations help define the subject matter — for every news story on pollution chosen for print, others must be dropped.

Naisbitt says he alerted General Motors, Sears Roebuck and other corporate subscribers to the 1970s decline in public interest in issues important to blacks after his firm noticed that environmental stories were

replacing items about civil rights. He said snipping, sorting and studying some two million items during the past dozen years also allowed his group to predict the change in the legal retirement age to 70 years in the United States and a movement among rich municipalities to limit overall commercial and residential development.

In his book, Naisbitt describes 10 shifts in U.S. society that he has discovered and concludes that Americans can master their futures by exploiting those changes. His main finding is that the United States has already been transformed from an economy based on heavy industry to one based on the supply of information. "This is no longer an idea, but a reality," he said. "It is a fact that only 13 percent of the U.S. work force is employed in manufacturing while 60 percent either produces or processes information."

Government and business leaders who favor helping failing, out-of-step industries are wasting national resources, Naisbitt said, adding: "I think we should stop worrying about Japanese competition and get on with our own business."

As people adapt to work places and homes utilizing computers, video display devices and satellite connections, they are moving from reliance on institutions and experts to self-help and local effort, he said. Along with an increase in cults, a jump in the number of hospices for the dying and a rise in the marriage rate, the self-help efforts reflect an emphasis on human contact.

Naisbitt writes that the new self-reliance contributes to what he says is the decline of the federal government in the United States and the ascent of state and municipal governments, a process President Reagan repeatedly says he favors. It also is the reason behind another trend identified by Naisbitt: a gradual switch from authoritative bosses ruling work places to decision-making based on consensus.

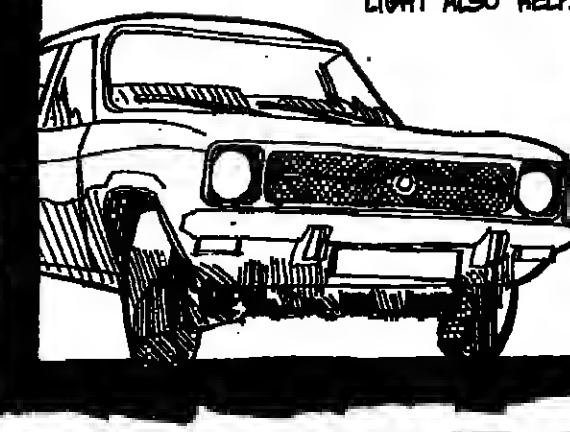
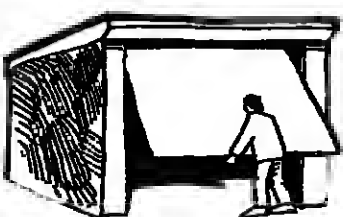
People can benefit economically and emotionally if they move with shifts, Naisbitt writes. New jobs, skills and attitudes will be sought by employers filling new needs. The legal profession, Naisbitt notes, will also thrive as lawyers increase in number and importance by resolving the disputes which self-reliance and increased human interaction will bring.

SELF-SERVICING

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

GETTING THE CAR INTO THE GARAGE IN ONE PIECE

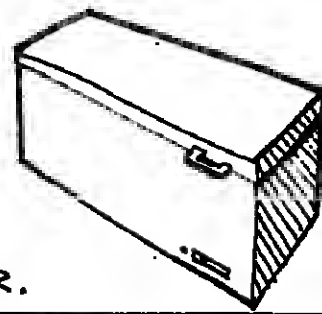
IT'S NOT ALWAYS POSSIBLE TO HAVE A GARAGE AS BIG AS YOU REALLY NEED OR IN A POSITION THAT SUITS YOU. SO MAKING THE BEST OF IT, I'VE FOUND, IS EASIER IF YOU HANG OLD TYRES ALONG THE WALLS AT THE 'DANGER SPOTS'. A LIGHT ALSO HELPS YOU GET IN MORE QUICKLY ON A DARK NIGHT.



HOW FAR TO GO BEFORE YOU HIT THE DEEP FREEZER OR YOU ALLOW THE GARAGE DOORS TO SHUT PROPERLY? HANG A TENNIS BALL FROM THE CEILING TO REST AGAINST THE WINDSCREEN WHEN THE CAR IS IN THE CORRECT POSITION, FORE AND AFT.



TALKING ABOUT DEEP FREEZERS, IF YOU DO KEEP YOURS IN THE GARAGE, POLISH IT WITH WAX POLISH AS OFTEN AS YOU DO THE CAR. THIS WILL PROTECT IT FROM THE MOISTURE BROUGHT IN BY A WET CAR WHICH ALWAYS CONDENSES (ENCOURAGING RUST) ON THE NEAREST COLD SURFACE — IN THIS CASE THE FREEZER.



At Paris conference

Experts study energy prospects

PARIS (AP) — An American physicist has called for a new nuclear era that would be characterized by development of "totally forgiving reactors."

Alvin M. Weinberg, who has been involved in nuclear research since its inception nearly 40 years ago, told an international energy conference that new inventors were needed to make improvements in reactor technology. He said the task facing scientists and the nuclear power industry was to convince "a skeptical public that we can build a new reactor and test it at a center in Idaho, and have Jane Fonda pull out all the rods, and nothing

would happen."

The Hollywood actress played a television reporter in a movie entitled *The China Syndrome*, which told of an accident at a nuclear power plant. To proponents of nuclear power she has come to symbolize opposition.

Weinberg, of the Oak Ridge Associated Universities, was speaking at the sixth international scientific forum on reassessing the world's energy prospects, sponsored by the University of Miami's Center for Theoretical Studies and France's Energy Institute.

More than 200 prominent scientists and engineers from several countries are taking

part, including six Nobel Prize winners, organizers of the conference said. The purpose of the week-long meeting is to address critical energy issues that are of interest to governments and societies from the scientific and engineering points of view.

Weinberg said that the first nuclear era was over and referred to legislation passed in several European countries that in effect imposed a moratorium on development of nuclear energy.

He said the reduction in demand for electricity and the increasing cost of nuclear power plants were partly responsible for the moratorium. "But my view is that the central and ultimate reason is the profound doubt about reactor safety and Three Mile Island," Weinberg said, referring to a nuclear power plant in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where there was an accident in 1980.

He contrasted attitudes in many Western countries with France, where the government is continuing the West's most ambitious nuclear power program. In five years, the French say, 50 percent of their energy needs will come from nuclear power.

Another speaker, Jean Claude Leny, director of Framatome, the French state-owned nuclear plant construction company, said that while the reactor that will provide optimal safety had not been developed, current plants were very safe. He said the no motor car or airplane had been developed that forgave everything and said the French had developed nuclear plants that "forgave quite a lot."

Leny said where nuclear safety was concerned "one cannot tell everyone everything because not everyone is an expert." He said the public should be informed but not over-informed with details difficult to interpret. Only final reports treating safety problems should be put at its disposition, he said.

In reply to a question Leny said there were public interest groups in France that were kept informed by the authorities about nuclear safety questions.

movement toward new nuclear defenses. Nonetheless, he said, he is prevented from giving details in public even though the Soviets are aware of what he had in mind and "the American people have a need to know."

But he pictured the developments as a natural evolution in atomic weaponry research: "It is in the nature of development of weapons that if anything new comes up — and certainly atomic weapons are something thoroughly new — the first application as a rule is destructive and the defensive uses need very much more sophistication."

"We have arrived at the point where the ingenuity of several of my young colleagues has produced — to say it very cautiously — proposals for defensive weapons. And I, as hefts a person advanced in his 70s, was incredulous, but also obviously and greatly interested. And I am now convinced that these defensive weapons are feasible, that they are the means to insure stability, freedom and peace, that this is the right path to pursue."

"I want to be very clear about this point. I am not talking about one proposal, I am talking about a whole trend."

Against atomic weapons

U.S. evolving new defenses

By Mike Feinsilber

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nuclear physicist Edward H. Teller said Tuesday American scientists are on the verge of developing new defenses against atomic weapons which left him incredulous when he first heard of them. But Teller said security provisions prohibit him from saying much more about these developments.

"I am now convinced that these defensive weapons are feasible, that they are the means to insure stability, freedom and peace (and) that this is the right path to pursue," Teller said in a speech to the National Press Club.

Teller, 74, a Hungarian-born researcher who was instrumental in the development of the hydrogen bomb, is a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University.

As a prominent California conservative he has been speaking out against approval of a proposal for a Soviet-American nuclear weapons freeze which appears on the ballot in California and eight other states in next Tuesday's election.

Teller said Soviet leaders are aware of the

NEXT WEEK

Dr. Steincrohn discusses...

Saturday, Oct. 30

Stress can raise havoc with the nervous system. Common reactions are fatigue and insomnia.

Sunday, Oct. 31

Approximately 7,000 to 10,000 babies in the United States die of SIDS (sudden infant death syndrome). It's a worldwide tragedy — the most frequent cause of infant death. Doctors don't know what causes it, but they are now on the trail.

Monday, Nov. 1

Although there's been some publicity that aspirin can cause Reye's syndrome in children with flu, the incidence is low: less than one case per 100,000 children under age 18 in a mild influenza season,



and about two or three cases of Reye's per 100,000 in years of high flu activity.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Drug treatment is a three-edged sword. The doctor has the responsibility of prescribing and explaining side effects as well as good effects of medication; the patient has the responsibility of taking the drug as directed and the pharmaceutical companies have the responsibility of fully explaining the drug's characteristics.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

More than we realize, our life is in our own hands. Consciously or unconsciously we may be committing slow suicide. How we live defines our near limits of good health and far limits of longevity.

Disability benefits granted

U.S. court backs non-smoker's rights

By Charles Maher

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — A woman unable to work in a smoke-filled government office is legally disabled and entitled to retirement benefits unless given a job in a smoke-free environment, a federal appellate court ruled recently.

In a new declaration of non-smokers' rights, the U.S. 9th circuit court of appeals found in favor of Irene C. Parodi, 47, a federal employee who was transferred in 1977 to a San Bruno, California, office occupied by 60 to 70 persons, many of them smokers. She began missing work because of pulmonary problems and in 1979 filed for disability retirement benefits. A pulmonary specialist said she suffered from "asthmatic bronchitis with hyperirritable airways."

"We recognize that her claim is unusual," the court of appeals said in an opinion by the circuit judge, Harry Pregerson of Los Angeles. "Most disability claims involve a physician or mental limitation that prevents a claimant from performing his or her job (regardless of the work location). Parodi has an environmental limitation (and) could perform... if she were placed in a smoke-free environment."

But while her limitation is only environmental, Pregerson wrote, "she is as disabled for her job at her assigned work site as she would be had she actually suffered perma-

nent and severe chronic bronchitis or another physically disabling disease. She cannot perform her job, not due to choice or bad habits, but due to a disease which limits the environment in which she can work."

Accordingly, the court held, Parodi — who has not worked in three years — will be entitled to disability retirement benefits unless the government offers her "suitable employment in a safe environment" within 60 days.

Parodi's attorney, John R. Browne III of San Francisco, called the decision "a landmark." He said it is the first case he knows of in which a court has held that a person physically unable to work in a smoke-filled room is just as disabled as a person who suffers permanently from a disease.

Browne said the decision applies only to federal workers, but that other courts could interpret work rules in private-sector cases just as the 9th circuit did in Parodi's case. "Perhaps their decision could be influenced" by the ruling, he said.

Browne, a non-smoking former president of the American Lung Association of San Francisco, said Parodi has not worked since June 1979. She was then a procurement clerk in the defense logistics agency office in San Bruno, on the San Francisco peninsula.

If the government does not find a suitable job for her, Browne said, she will be entitled to about \$500 a month in disability benefits.

In addition, he said, she will be entitled to retroactive benefits of about \$20,000, covering the period since June 1979.

Her case reached the court of appeals after the federal office of personnel management denied her claim and the merit systems protection board affirmed the denial. They found her condition did not render her disabled under applicable law. They said she had no permanent or serious impairment and could work in an environment with less smoke.

But Pregerson, joined by circuit judges Herbert Y.C. Choy of Honolulu and Cecil F. Poole of San Francisco, disagreed. "Under the governing legislation," Pregerson said, "A person is totally disabled if unable to perform 'useful and efficient service in the grade or class or position last occupied... because of disease or injury not due to vicious habits, intemperance or willful misconduct...'"

But Parodi would no longer be disabled, Pregerson said, "if the government offered her suitable employment — employment at the same grade or position in a location appropriate for Parodi's physical condition."

If the government "cannot find a suitable position or refuses to offer one," Pregerson said, she "is then entitled to disability benefits." He said she stands ready to work if offered a suitable position "in a safe environment."

Japan planning to store N-waste in Pacific

By Michael Leidemann

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP) — Japan has not ruled out storing radioactive waste in the Pacific Ocean despite continued opposition by Pacific islanders, according to Japan's ambassador to six South Pacific nations.

Japanese scientists have proposed storing the nuclear wastes deep in the Marianas trench, 800 kms south of Tokyo. "Yes, it's still being considered," said Ken Ikebe, the nation's ambassador to Fiji, Tonga, Tuvalu, Kiribati, Vanuatu and Nauru.

Island nations have expressed opposition to the plan, and there is a growing effort to have parts of the Pacific Ocean declared nuclear-free. "It's very delicate," Ikebe said. "We would like to get their understanding and we'll do everything possible to get their cooperation."

Ikebe, here to attend the 22nd annual South Pacific conference, said Japan this year plans to distribute \$20 million in overseas aid to islands throughout the Pacific. Most of the money is to be used to develop fishing skills and facilities, he said.

Japan is also eager to encourage increased tourism in the area, he said. "Nearly 4 million

Japanese traveled abroad last year, and only 12,000 of them went to Fiji," he said. "Trade with the island states is in our favor, and it would be nice if something could be done to balance that out."

Ikebe said he would personally favor an idea advanced by the U.S. Interior Depart-

ment to establish a new development bank to aid the islands. He said other banking institutions in the region are more oriented to Asia than the Pacific and that causes frustration. "Japanese politicians have similar ideas about developing the area, but the idea has not progressed very much," he said.

Test-tube technique--female version

By Robert Locke

CARMEL, California (AP) — In a potentially controversial application of "test-tube" baby procedures, donated eggs are being fertilized outside the womb and implanted in sterile women, an Australian scientist says.

Dr. Alan Trounson told an international symposium Tuesday on "in vitro" fertilization that eggs from other women are fertilized with sperm from husbands of would-be mothers, amounting to a female version of artificial insemination.

"We have been transferring to recipient patients... oocytes (eggs) which are donated by women in the normal (test-tube baby) program," said Trounson, who works at Monash University's long-running fertilization program in Melbourne.

In a subsequent interview, Trounson said 10 to 15 such egg transfers have been attempted in patients with no ovaries, ovaries from which eggs could not be obtained or those with a genetic disease that would be passed to their offspring.

Trounson said the team is not ready to disclose whether pregnancies were achieved. He knows of no other groups working in this area.

"This looks like a technique which will work. I think it is another aspect of infertility to which we can probably take this (technology) — if it is considered reasonable and ethical in the country where it is considered," he said.

Test-tube baby research was pioneered to treat women who could not have children because their fallopian tubes were blocked.

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Jayewardene to hold referendum on rule

COLOMBO, Oct. 27 (R) — President Junius Jayewardene of Sri Lanka is to hold a referendum instead of a general election to seek approval to extend his government's rule for a further six years, an official spokesman said Wednesday.

The six-year term of his government, which came to power in 1977 elections, end in July next year. Jayewardene himself was re-elected president last week. His governing United National Party (UNP) holds 143 seats in the 168-member parliament.

The referendum is likely to be held before Dec. 25. State Minister Anandadasa de Alwis said. "The president indicated that as the people have given him a mandate to implement the policies he initiated at the 1977 election by re-electing him for a second term... he proposes to ask the people through a referendum to extend the term of office of the first parliament by six years from August 1983."

Constitutional experts said that under a new constitution adopted by Jayewardene's government in 1978 the life of parliament, and thus the government, can be extended by a referendum. The cabinet unanimously approved the 76-year-old president's proposal to hold the referendum. De Alwis said.

De Lorean bail expected

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 (R) — A lawyer for John De Lorean said he expects the automaker to be released from prison on bail of \$5 million in the next day or two. Lawyer Joseph Ball was speaking to reporters following talks with U.S. government prosecutors on the estimated value of properties to be put up as bail by the Lorean, who has been held for eight days on a drugs conspiracy charge.

"The U.S. Attorney (prosecutor) has agreed with me on putting up certain properties. We haven't agreed on values. We will, though, and in a day or two he (De Lorean) will be out," Ball said.

Seemingly elated, Ball, one of the highest paid lawyers in Los Angeles met reporters after visiting De Lorean in Terminal Island Prison, on the outskirts of this city. Asked to comment on the report, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said only: "We are unable to confirm there has been an agreement." The prosecutors have to agree with the defense on the value of property to be

He added that Jayewardene had told the cabinet there was opposition to certain government members of parliament continuing into the proposed extended term. No names were given, but De Alwis said the president had asked all UNP members of parliament to give him letters of resignation so that he could reorganize the group. Under the constitution, when a member resigns, his party can nominate someone else to replace him in parliament.

Meanwhile, secessionist guerrillas attacked a police station in the troubled Jaffna district of northern Sri Lanka Wednesday killing three policemen and 2 civilians, police said. The guerrillas, traveling in a van, attacked the Chavakachcheri police station in the Jaffna peninsula and got away with arms and ammunition, the police said. The civilian killed was in police custody at the time of the attack, they said.

Wednesday's killings brought the total number of policemen killed by guerrillas in the north to 28 during the past four years. Guerrillas backing a campaign for a separate state for minority Tamils have also killed three soldiers and carried out a series of bank holdups and highway robberies during the past few years, police said.

used as bail."

De Lorean, arrested Oct. 19 in a Los Angeles hotel, is charged with conspiring to possess with intent to distribute 100 kilograms of cocaine. A prosecution document alleged the 57-year-old car manufacturer hoped to raise \$60 million to help save his De Lorean luxury sports car factory in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

The British government, which has provided about \$136 million in aid for the factory, announced it was closing the plant only hours before De Lorean's arrest. De Lorean must raise \$250,000 of his bail in cash and the rest in property and other assets.

Ball refused to tell reporters whether the prosecutors had agreed with a defense estimate that De Lorean's 48-acre estate in Secodido, California, which has been up for sale for a year, was worth \$5 million. A court hearing set for last Monday, at which De Lorean was to ask for a reduction in the amount of his bail, was canceled at the last minute at Ball's request.

Japanese files slander suit

TOKYO, Oct. 27 (R) — Japanese cabinet minister Toshio Komoto, a possible future prime minister, has filed a suit for slander against two television commentators, his office said Wednesday. Komoto is one of four candidates running in next month's election for the presidency of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), which carries with it the office of prime minister because of the party's parliamentary majority.

TV commentators Ryugen Hosokawa and Hirotsugu Fujiwara alleged in a program broadcast last Sunday that Komoto was rumored to have bribed two former prime ministers who supported a rival presidential candidate. A spokesman for Komoto said the allegations were groundless.

The first round of the LDP presidency election takes place on Nov. 23 in an effort to replace Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki who plunged the Japanese political scene into turmoil with his surprise resignation announcement on Oct. 12.

Komoto's rivals are Yasuhiro Nakasone, director-general of the administrative management agency, Shintaro Abe, international trade and industry minister, and Ichiro Nakagawa, director-general of the science and technology agency. The LDP customarily tries to choose its new president in back-room negotiations between leaders of the party's rival factions, resorting to party elections if such negotiations fail.

Boat people put Singapore on alert

SINGAPORE, Oct. 27 (R) — The Singapore Navy has intensified its patrols following reports that a fleet of about 100 Vietnamese boats crammed with refugees is heading toward the island state, official sources said Wednesday. The sources declined to say where the reports came from but said the "boat people" were heading south and could reach Singapore waters in the next few days.

The refugee fleet, made up of wooden fishing vessels which could each carry about 10 persons, is believed to be the largest to leave Vietnam in recent years, according to the sources. United Nations and U.S. refugee officials here could not confirm the reports, but said there had been an unusually high rate of movement of Vietnamese refugees this month.

"It is surprising that such a big group could leave Vietnam without detection. They usually come in dribs and drabs, but the refugees could have decided to make a burst before the monsoon season next month," one senior Western defense attaché told Reuters.

Singapore has received a total of 390 refugees, including 123 Vietnamese landed here on Monday by four U.S. Seventh Fleet warships. Singapore will admit refugees only if third countries provide guarantees to resettle them within three months of their arrival here.

Almost all the 800 refugees now in the island's sole camp were rescued on the high seas and brought by foreign ships, including French, U.S. and Australian naval vessels.

Salvador cool to peace talks offer

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27 (AP) — Salvadoran leftists said Tuesday they had made a formal offer of peace talks to the U.S.-backed El Salvador government, and expressed optimism about its chances, but the first public reaction was a cold shoulder in both San Salvador and Washington.

In the Salvadoran capital, a spokesman for President Alfredo Magana said the government continues to reject leftist calls for dialogue until the guerrillas lay down their arms. "What the president said Sunday still stands," presidential spokesman Luis Angel Lagos said in a telephone interview with the

Associated Press.

During a speech Sunday, Magana urged rebels to put down their arms and join in the political process. "These people have been talking about dialogue since January 1980," Lagos said. "The president has made his position clear."

Guillermo Manuel Ungo, leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, told a news conference in Mexico City the offer of peace talks was made in writing last week and sent to the assembly, the armed forces and Magana. He said there are indications the U.S. administration might favor a proposal for peace negotiations.

Guatemala to constitute rights panel

GUATEMALA CITY, Oct. 27 (R) — The Guatemalan government, accused by Amnesty International of killing at least 2,600 persons since last March, said it was forming a human rights commission. The government said the commission, composed of various government officials including the ministers of foreign affairs, public health and education, would "show the world Guatemala respects human rights."

The commission would launch studies and

publish reports for international organizations "to show previous reports were lies," the government said. An agreement for establishing the commission was signed Tuesday by all the members of President Efraín Ríos Montt's cabinet. No date has been set for the commission to begin work.

President Ríos Montt came to power last March in a military coup and has been criticized by the London-based Amnesty International for systematic human rights violations.



WAITING IT OUT: Part of a group estimated at 60 men and women prepare to wait it out in chilly weather, outside the headquarters of the New York City District Council of Carpenters, where 2,000 job applications were handed out Tuesday. "There's usually several thousand people here before it's over. There are more this year the way the economy is," said a police officer.

Many Nigerians killed

LAGOS, Oct. 27 (R) — Several persons, including two senior police officers, were killed Tuesday, in riots believed to have been started by Muslim extremists in the north-eastern Nigerian city of Maiduguri, a regional Nigerian radio station reported Wednesday.

The radio, broadcasting from the northern city of Kaduna some 400 miles southwest of Maiduguri, said the riots erupted Tuesday afternoon. It said armed police used tear gas in a bid to control rampaging crowds and several of them were believed to have been killed. Full casualty figures were not given. The radio said Maiduguri, capital of Borno state, was reported quiet Wednesday and heavy police patrols were on the streets.

Alarm sounded on microelectronics

TOKYO, Oct. 27 (AP) — The revolution in microelectronics, if uncontrolled, could produce a "pathological society" by the end of the century, Adam Schaff told a Tokyo meeting of the Club of Rome Wednesday.

The Polish-born philosopher said while this revolution could benefit society in fields like medicine, agriculture and microbiology, its dangers are manifold. Societies must guard against its power to whittle away privacy, alienate individuals, strengthen totalitarian states, and erode conditions for human work.

"Many of the world's people now are 'living inside this revolution' which takes shape in wristwatches, home gadgetry, computers, robots, satellites and hardware of the 'auto-

mated battlefield," he said.

He spoke on the second day of a three-day conference of the Club of Rome. The 14-year-old club, a grouping of 100 intellectuals mostly from Europe and the United States, meets periodically to assess global problems. More than 50 members and about 250 others attended the session here on world problems and human choices at the end of the century.

Schaff described the specter of a "pathological society" of people who won't work and fear leaps of technology. He called for international action to control the effects of this revolution lest the generation that comes of age by the century's end inherit a "rotten society."

SDP rules out link with Tories

BIRMINGHAM, England, Oct. 27 (R) — Britain's Social Democratic Party leader Roy Jenkins ruled out a coalition after the next general election with a Conservative Party led by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

In a speech in the Midlands city of Birmingham, he said that in the event of a hung parliament the centrist alliance of social Democrats and Liberals would not join with a party that was not prepared to stimulate the British economy. "We would never form a coalition with a party which would do nothing for the three million plus unemployed or stimulate the economy," he said. "Any coalition would depend on whether one or the other party would vote with us on these principles. I should think that this rules out Mrs. Thatcher."

Alliance leaders have said they would consider joining forces with the Conservative or Labor Party if there was no clear majority after the election, due by May 1984. The alliance is struggling to regain lost ground at two by-elections in Birmingham and London on Thursday. An opinion poll last month showed its popularity had sunk to an all-time low and it was trailing in third place behind the Conservative and Labor parties.

Schmidt to write books

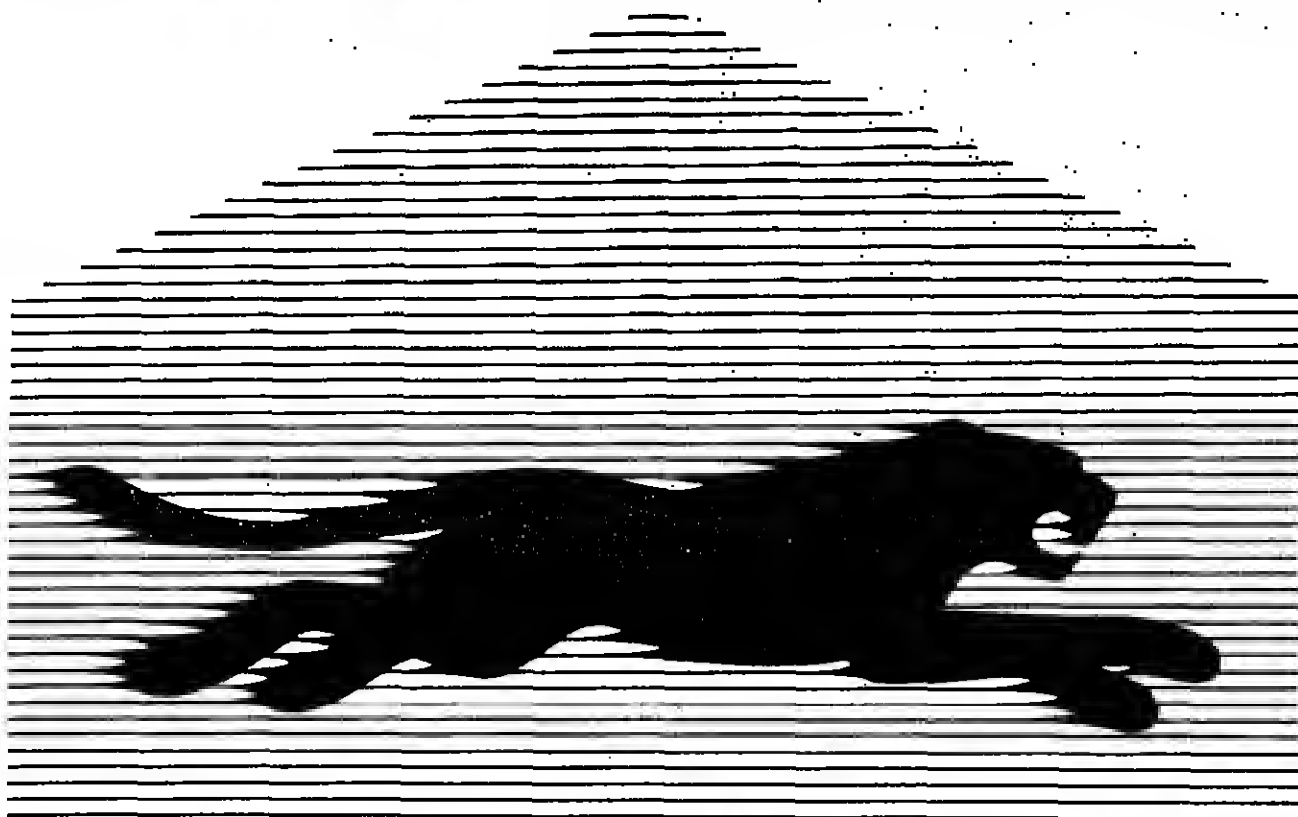
BONN, Oct. 27 (AFP) — Ex-Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Tuesday night he plans to write three books, after announcing that poor health would keep him from running for the chancellery in the general election next month. One book will recount his meetings with foreign leaders during eight years as West Germany's chancellor, he said in a television interview.

Earlier, Schmidt — who will be 64 on Dec. 23 — told his fellow-Socialist members of parliament specific details on his health. In 1972, a tumor was found on his thyroid gland, he said, adding that he still must take medicine to treat that ailment.

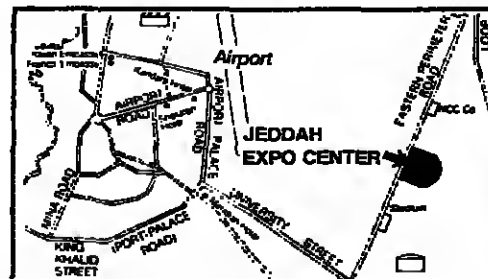
In 1978, he said, he had a "severe inflammation of the heart muscle. Since this summer, I have been suffering from serious cardiac troubles, which required the insertion of a pace-maker." "I did not have time to heal properly. I couldn't allow myself to," he said.

Schmidt said his doctors advised him to work no more than eight to 10 hours a day, rather than the 15 to 16 of his last days in office. "My doctors advised me to take more vacations, to sleep more...and to avoid stress," he said.

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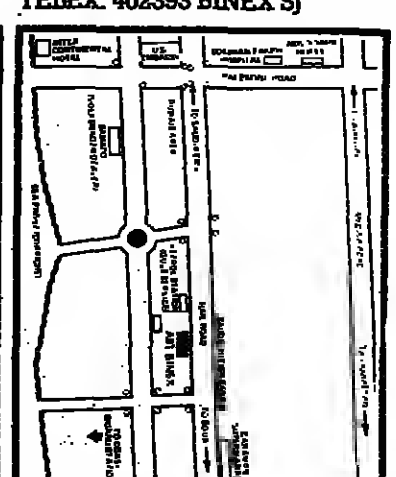
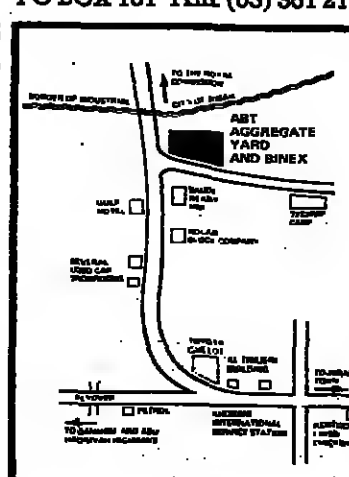
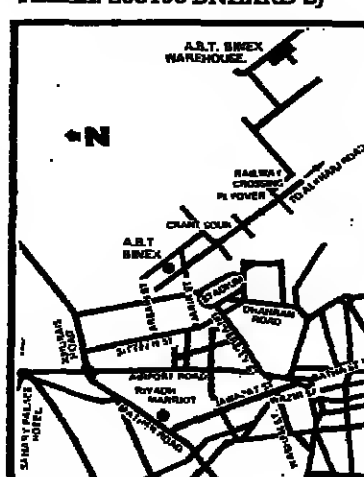
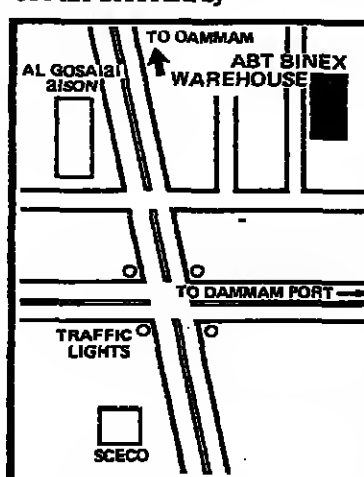
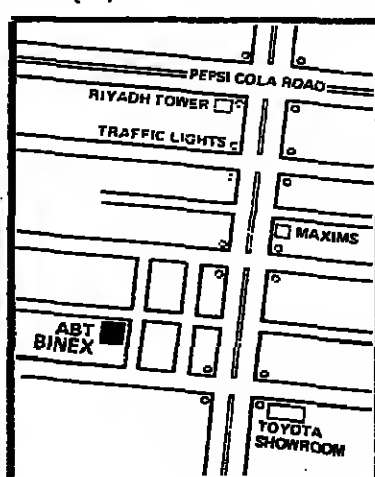
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U.S. incurs record \$110b budget deficit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (Agencies) — The United States incurred a record budget deficit of \$110.7 billion in fiscal year ended Sept. 30, the Treasury Department officials said. The officials say the big deficit is a prelude to an even greater budget shortfall.

Estimates vary widely on how high deficit government spending might rise in fiscal 1983, the year for which U.S. President Ronald Reagan once promised a balanced government budget.

As expected, the U.S. Treasury Department said Tuesday the budget shortfall for fiscal 1982, which ended Sept. 30, far surpassed the old record of \$66.4 billion set in 1976.

During September alone, the government recorded a \$1.71 billion deficit. Outlays in September totaled \$61.40 billion, up from \$59.63 billion in August and \$53.94 billion in September 1981.

Receipts totaled \$59.69 billion last month, compared to \$44.92 billion in August and \$60.28 billion in September 1981. The off-budget deficit in September totaled \$2.87 billion, the treasury also said.

Government outlays totaled \$72.84 billion during fiscal 1982, up from \$65.72 billion in 1981, but less than the \$73.1 billion estimated by the administration in July.

Revenues, at \$617.8 billion, were also down from the July estimate. At that time,

the administrative said the government would take in \$22.1 billion during the fiscal year just ended. In fiscal 1981, government revenues totaled \$599.3 billion.

The treasury also reported an off-budget deficit of \$17.33 billion in fiscal 1982. That was down from \$21 billion in fiscal 1981, but boosted the total 1982 federal deficit to \$127.99 billion.

The same treasury report estimated a fiscal 1983 deficit of \$115 billion, the second record in as many years. Economists are talking in even larger numbers, \$150 billion or more.

Two years ago, Reagan, then a presidential candidate, said his economic program "will give U.S. a balanced budget by 1983, and possibly by 1982," and he said after taking office last year that "if we try for '83, we are sure to get it by 1984."

However, such talk has not been heard since the recession began last year. The official administration estimate is that the deficit will still be as high as \$93 billion in 1984, but virtually all budget experts — including the administration's own when speaking privately — consider that number to be low. Other economists — including those in the congressional budget office — say the figure could be \$150 billion or so.

India stumbles on oil racket

NEW DELHI, Oct. 27 (AP) — The discovery of two clandestine refineries processing stolen crude oil was reported Tuesday.

Gulf Oil reports 54% fall in profits

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. reported a 54 percent drop in third quarter profit Tuesday while two other U.S. oil companies reported smaller declines.

Gulf said that it earned \$148 million, or 82 cents a share, in the quarter ended Sept. 30, compared with \$316 million, or \$1.63 a share, in the same 1981 quarter. Revenue rose 1 percent to \$7.54 billion from \$7.44 billion.

Standard of California, based in San Francisco, said its earnings fell 13 percent to \$459 million, or \$1.34 a share, from the year-earlier \$527 million, or \$1.54 a share. Revenue dropped 25 percent to \$8.67 billion from \$11.5 billion.

Shell, based in Houston, reported a 6 percent profit decline, to \$442 million, or \$1.43 a share, from \$471 million, or \$1.52 a share, reported in last year's third quarter. Revenue slid 9 percent to \$5.09 billion from \$5.58 billion.

after an investigation triggered by a well fire in which three alleged oil pillagers burned to death.

Some officials of the police and of the government's oil and natural gas commission, which operates the oilfield in Gujarat state, north of Bombay, are involved in the illegal oil traffic, the *Indian Express* newspaper said. As a result, the probe has been taken over completely by the Central Bureau of Investigation, it added.

The crude oil gang, which included five ONGC employees would sell stolen oil by the truckload or the barrel, at a per barrel price of 300 rupees (\$31), lower than the OPEC price, the *Express* said. The newspaper said one ONGC official who stumbled into the racket was paid hush money of 5,000 rupees (\$515) per lead to allow trucks to divert oil from the government-owned wells to the black market refineries.

The clandestine refineries, described as of small capacity were located at Surat, 140 miles (225 km) north of Bombay.

Pillaging and black market oil trafficking were uncovered during the investigation of a Sept. 27 oil well fire that broke out as three men later identified as oil thieves filled a tank truck. The three died of severe burns. Authorities have announced seven arrests in the case, including an ONGC technician.

France puts its best food forward to cut deficit

PARIS, Oct. 27 (R) — France is launching a campaign to sell more food abroad in the hope of reducing mounting deficit in its overall balance of trade.

French Agriculture Minister Edith Cresson has said promoting food exports is a priority and will be one of the main areas to benefit from government aid.

She wants to resume sales of subsidized butter to the Soviet Union, sign long-term grain contracts with North Africa and find a place in the Chinese food market.

France has already given China food import credit worth 700 million franc (\$98 million) and signed a three-year agreement with Moscow covering grain, sugar, maize, seeds, wheat flour and meat.

Mrs. Cresson hopes to organize agricultural promotion fairs like one in Moscow this month and encourage French food firms to set up more subsidiaries abroad.

The aim is to offset part of an overall trade deficit forecast to rise to a record 100 billion francs (\$14 billion) the end of the year. But the French export campaign is likely to upset the United States and some members of the European Economic Community.

Any increase in French agricultural exports is bound to cost the European Community more in the form of the farm export rebates which help French traders to compete on a cheaper world market.

The rebates make up the difference between the guaranteed price paid to European farmers and the lower prices paid by importers outside the community.

The United States has vehemently criticized the payments saying they give European food producers an unfair advantage in traditionally American markets. Washington is expected to air its grievances at next



Key test for Thatcher

U.K. miners to vote on strike

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP) — Britain's powerful coal miners' union votes on a strike this week in a ballot that will test Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's anti-union curbs and wage restraint policy.

Rank-and-file union members predict a close result Thursday and Friday when the nation's 180,000 miners vote in what is seen as a personal test of strength between Mrs. Thatcher and militant miners' leader Arthur Scargill.

"If we get your support — and I know we will — we are invincible," declared Scargill, 44, at a rally in the northern town of Sheffield. Scargill, dubbed a "militant in search of a showdown," has been barnstorming the country urging his National Union of miners to authorize a strike over wages and possible mine closures.

The left-wing former Yorkshire miners' leader won, to the dismay of the government, took over the union at the beginning of this year, predicts he will get a 58 percent pro-strike majority — just over the 55 percent required under union rules. A 1974 nationwide coal strike helped bring down the last

Conservative government headed by Edward Heath — a fact no Tory forgets.

A coal shutdown now as winter descends on Britain would mark Mrs. Thatcher's toughest labor battle during her stay in office. Scargill has said that if he gets the strike he will seek support from the giant rail and steel unions which would severely hurt British industry.

Norman Siddall, chairman of the state-owned National Coal Board, appealed to miners not to risk a strike that could destroy shrinking markets for British coal and threaten jobs.

Siddall estimated the current 45-million ton coal stockpile — 24.5 million tons already at power stations — could delay a serious impact on electricity supplies for four months.

Scargill is demanding a 31-percent wage hike for miners, already the highest paid manual workers in Britain earning an average 181.50 pounds (\$308.55) a week underground and 154 pounds (\$261.80) for surface work.

Calls for summit

Relaunch EEC, Italy says

ROME, Oct. 27 (R) — Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo called for a Common Market summit meeting next year to relaunch the community, government officials said.

Colombo's proposal was put to West German President Karl Carstens and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher in talks with Italian President Sandro Pertini. Genscher said his government shared Italy's concern over the lack of progress in the community, the officials said.

The Italian foreign minister proposed that the summit should take place in the first half of next year, when West Germany holds the presidency of the European council of ministers. Concrete decisions were needed to develop European unity and dispel a growing disillusionment, he said.

"By giving a new political impulse to Europe we would help to solve the community's current economic problems," officials said to Carstens.

Concrete initiatives were needed to strengthen economic policy coordination of the 10, develop the European Monetary System, resolve community budget problems and launch new common policies, Colombo said.

The officials said Genscher, accompanying President Carstens on the second day of a five-day state visit here, expressed deep concern over the increasing public apathy toward the community.

In another development, it was reported in Brussels that a final round of negotiations is to take place between the EEC and the nine countries, including seven in Southeast Asia, which last month spurned a textile exports restraint agreement with the community valid until 1986.

Foreign Ministers of the 10-nation community decided this in Luxembourg Tuesday, but there was little hope among EEC officials that the dominant supplier countries Hong Kong, South Korea and Macao would sign in the end. The EEC commission has in fact received the same negotiating instructions with regard to these countries as it was given last month.

However, the commission is authorized to make a concession to the countries concerned in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines and Singapore. This consists of allowing these countries to share out any unused quotas among themselves.

Pym sees end to pipeline rift

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 27 (AFP) — Rapid progress is being made in talks to settle the trans-Atlantic row over the United States embargo on the Soviet gas pipeline to Western Europe, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym has said.

Pym and his counterparts from France, West Germany and Italy were reporting to their European Economic Community partners at the EEC Council of ministers meeting.

Firms in all four countries have been made the victims of U.S. sanctions because they flouted the U.S. embargo on the use of U.S. technology in the pipeline project.

Pym said that preliminary talks on the pipeline row in Washington last week would be followed by more talks this week, probably Thursday. He added that the participants in the latest round of talks would include all seven industrialized countries — the United States, Japan, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy and Britain.

Also represented would be the European Commission and Denmark, which currently has the chairmanship of the EEC council of ministers. It is understood that the expanded meeting is being held to allay the objections of some EEC countries, notably the Benelux grouping of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, that they are being left out of the pipeline talks.

These countries fear that talks involving mainly Britain, France, Italy and West Germany, could set a precedent whereby these

countries speak on behalf of their EEC partners.

It is understood that the next pipeline meeting will concentrate on East-West trade, particularly on the granting of export credits to Moscow, and on advanced technology transfers and food sales to the Soviet Union.

Washington says it is prepared to drop its pipeline embargo if agreement can be reached on tougher rules on East-West trade that would be equally effective in punishing the Soviet Union for its role in Poland.

Argentina urged to renew U.K. ties

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 27 (R) — The European Economic Community (EEC) sent a formal message in Argentina seeking a return to normal trade relations with Britain following the Falkland Islands war, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said.

Pym told reporters his country asked the community to approach Buenos Aires and to help efforts to re-establish normal links with Argentina.

The countries maintain mutual trade embargoes although fighting over the Falklands ended several months ago.

After a meeting of the EEC foreign ministers, Pym said Britain wanted to end its embargo but was waiting for Buenos Aires to do the same. "I await the Argentine reaction with great interest," he said.

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Over accord on fisheries

Denmark faces EEC ultimatum

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 27 (AFP) — The fisheries ministers of nine European Economic Community countries Tuesday gave Denmark until Nov. 5 to accept an accord on fisheries or face unilateral adoption of the measures.

Denmark has not yet rejected the European Commission's plan, which was adopted earlier Tuesday by the other nine EEC countries. Copenhagen said the proposal contained "positive points," but asked for time to submit it to its parliament.

The proposal notably fixes each country's catch quotas and access rights. Informal sources said late Tuesday that there remained major differences between Denmark and the other EEC countries.

First, Denmark is continuing to demand access to waters of the West Coast of Scotland, to fish 20,000 tons of mackerel. The EEC commission plan does not include this figure, and denies Danish fishermen the right to fish in the Scottish waters.

Second is Denmark's demand that its fishermen be allowed to fish in the biologically sensitive area of the "box," which is off the Shetland Islands.

Both Britain and France believe that any common EEC fisheries policy must include recognition of historical fishing rights. This would safeguard against future demands by other countries in areas where their fishermen have never worked.

Other EEC countries want to safeguard

this principle in case Spain and Portugal, which both have long coastlines, enter the EEC. If Denmark responds favorably to the plan before Nov. 5, it will be ratified at a fisheries ministers' meeting on Nov. 8 in Brussels.

If not, the EEC ministers will close negotiations — and may decide to impose the measures unilaterally. The Danish fisheries minister, Henning Grove, accepted the principle of talks on the plan, but repeated Denmark's demand.

The French fisheries minister, Louis Le Penec, said there was no further room for negotiations. "For the first time in six years," he said, "it was possible to note an agreement among nine of us." "France is conscious of

Fed predicts early recovery

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (R) — A modest economic upturn should begin by first quarter 1983 but it will be less robust than previous recoveries and unemployment will only fall slowly, Federal Reserve Board members said.

In interviews with Reuters they admit to growing nervousness and some believe a policy overhaul may soon be needed. One board member said if there is no sign of recovery by that date he will be extremely worried and will take it as evidence of serious stagnation and reexamine all basic assumptions.

Another board member said everything would have to be reexamined if a rebound is not underway by early next year. However, none of the five board members interviewed said they expect to be faced with that prospect.

They added that, despite the sharp rise in unemployment, most Americans improved their financial position in the past 18 months because of lower inflation and federal income

tax cuts.

The recession has encouraged more conservative home budgets and consumers have paid off a large amount of debt and boosted savings, which puts them in a position to sharply increase spending and lead the economy into recovery, they said.

This is much the same analysis that led Fed board members and most private economists to predict an upturn this summer. But consumers apparently feel less secure in their financial position than analysts think is appropriate.

Part of the problem is that many consumers apparently do not trust government data showing a drop in inflation.

Fed board member Henry Wallich noted recent public opinion polls show most Americans think inflation is still worsening; Government data, on the other hand, show that the rate of increase in consumer prices has slowed from 12.4 percent in 1980 to about five percent this year.

decline in August, the Labor Department said. Initially, the department reported a 0.1 percent rise in earnings for August. The department also said earnings fell 0.1 percent in July, rather than falling 0.2 percent as previously estimated.

BONN, (AFP) — Germany will give Indonesia 60 million marks (\$24 million) to help provide drinking water for 750,000 people on the islands of Java and Sumatra, the economic cooperation ministry said Wednesday.

ZURICH, (R) — The South African government is considering commissioning a study on the impact of growing futures trading on gold price trends, Finance Minister Owen Horwood told Reuters. Some gold dealers have recently commented that the growing role of futures markets has caused more volatile swings in the gold price in recent years and months.

WASHINGTON, (R) — Average weekly earnings of production workers fell 0.3 percent after adjustment for inflation in September, following a revised 0.3 percent

BRIEFS

FRANKFURT, (R) — A West German net currency reserves rose 700 million marks in the third October week to 67.8 billion marks after a 700 million marks rise in the previous week, the Bundesbank said. Non currency reserves were unchanged at about 2.7 billion marks, bringing net monetary reserves to about 70.5 billion.

BUENOS AIRES, (R) — Argentina is expected to have to cut state spending sharply as a condition of its \$2 billion credit agreement with the International Monetary Fund (IMF). An economy ministry spokesman said Tuesday that Argentina had reached final agreement with the IMF on a 15-month loan to help the country meet its heavy foreign debt commitments but he gave no details of the terms.

WASHINGTON, (R) — Average weekly earnings of production workers fell 0.3 percent after adjustment for inflation in September, following a revised 0.3 percent

Staff forces closure of Israeli airport

TEL AVIV, Oct. 27 (R) — Israel's international airport closed Wednesday after staff commandeered two planes and blocked the runways in protest at the grounding of the state airline El Al.

El Al workers drove the airliners — a Boeing 747 and a 707 — through police cordons onto the runways of Ben Gurion International Airport. Demonstrators lay alongside the planes and three incoming flights were diverted to a military base in the Negev desert.

The government is preparing to liquidate El Al but has said it may change its mind if the entire 5,000 workforce accepts a reorganization plan involving big staff cuts.

The strike-plagued airline, which has incurred huge losses, was grounded by management last month following a dispute with cabin staff. About 1,000 El Al staff, accompanied by wives and children, gathered in protest at Ben Gurion Airport Wednesday burning tires and scuffling with police who tried to disperse them.

One policeman was beaten up by workers and carried away unconscious after he tried to handcuff a demonstrator to a vehicle. At one point border police, a para-military force, turned water cannon on the crowd but stopped for fear of injuring children.

Japan's video output up 29%

TOKYO, Oct. 27 (AFP) — Japanese video cassette recorder (VCR) output totaled 1,253,000 units in September, a year-on-year rise of 29.4 percent and an all-time monthly high, trade figures showed Wednesday.

Exports were up 54.6 percent at 1,210,000. Total deliveries were up 42.4 percent at 1,366,000, the third figures in a row above one million. Exports to the U.S. were up 7.4 percent to 306,000, those to the European Economic Community up 85.7 percent to 563,000.

The home market took 20 percent more at 204,000. Stocks in September were down 10.4 percent to 786,000 as compared with August.

The figures coincided with France's decision to curb VCR imports by more complex customs clearance procedures. The French government is imposing an annual \$70 license on VCR owners shortly.

The Japanese Electronic Industries Association says VCR sales to France were 126,000 units in September, as a 4.8-fold rise on a year earlier. Japanese models account for 70 percent of French VCR purchases, it noted.

Financial Roundup

Dollar rates shed gains

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 27 — The American dollar fell back on profit-taking on the European exchanges Wednesday, but it remained at near-record levels against the major world currencies. The determined action by the Japanese central bank helped the yen stabilize at around the 275.10 levels from 277.00 that had been reached Monday.

Similarly, the Bundesbank declaration that it was allowing a temporary draining of liquidity out of the money markets helped firm Eurozone deposit levels by about 1/2 percent.

The dollar was still affected by whether U.S. interest rates had really stabilized or whether they will continue with their downward slide. It was noticeable in New York on Tuesday night that there was renewed talk about the possible discount — rate cut in United States but no more American commercial banks decided to cut their prime lending rates further from the present 12 percent level. The news that U.S. consumer prices rose by 0.2 percent for the month of September compared to 0.3 percent rise for the month of August hardly raised a yawn on the exchange markets with investors' minds concentrated instead on the wild gyrations of the stock exchanges. Wall Street on Tuesday night saw a rally in stock prices with the Dow Jones index going back up over 1,000 points, but the markets mood was one of uncertainty mixed with sheepish embarrassment that the other major world stock exchanges had stood their ground.

In the bullion market gold rose to \$421 levels Wednesday after its sharp fall to \$414.50 in Europe the day before, but silver prices were affected by a wave of speculative sellings that took prices down to \$9.54 from \$9.75 in New York on Tuesday night. Once again the bullion market has demonstrated its volatility.

In the local markets, spot rial/dollar exchange rates opened at 3.4407-15 levels, but soon rose dramatically to 3.4415-20 levels by a close of business as inter-bank and commercial demand crept in volume of transactions were also up over Tuesday levels and the Bahrain-based OBUs — offshore banking units — made their presence felt in a moderate way. Rial deposit levels were once again steady with the week-fixed rate reading around 9 1/2 to 10 percent levels, while the one-month JIBOR traded at 9 1/2 - 9 3/4 percent levels. Longer-dated funds were quoted for indicative purposes only at around 10-10 1/2 percent for one-year tenors.

In Europe, the British pound was slightly higher at 1.6850 levels, while French franc rose by 200 points to trade at 7.1500 levels with some Bank of France support. The Swiss franc remained weaker at 2.1880 levels despite some indication that the further Swiss bank interest rates would be cut. The German mark traded slightly higher at the 2.54 - 2.5310 levels with some Bundesbank support.

London (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London 419.50
Paris 425.16
Frankfurt 423.98
Zurich 419.50
Hong Kong 419.17

Paris doubles reserves to back franc

PARIS, Oct. 27 (AFP) — The French authorities Wednesday more than doubled their cash reserves in the battle to support the franc with the signing of a \$4 billion international bank loan.

The loan takes the currency reserves readily available for support operations to 50 billion francs (about \$7 billion). The French government's loan, raised by 126 French and foreign banks, will be available in tranches of \$600 million every five working days.

The loan, worth some 30 billion francs, will be in addition to the 20 billion francs held by the Bank of France in immediately available reserves. The government has not decided on a timetable for using this credit facility which is available only for supporting the troubled franc.

But the government believes it has already succeeded in its psychological objective of convincing financial circles of its determina-

tion to defend the currency. The weakness of the franc and the worsening trade deficit have caused a heavy drain on the reserves.

Iranian inflation running at 15.6%

VIENNA, Oct. 27 (R) — Iranian inflation is running at 15.6 percent this year against 30 percent in 1977/78, the OPEC news agency quoted Iranian central bank Governor Mohsen Nurbukhsh as saying.

The agency, reporting from Tehran, did not clarify the statement or give any comparative figures. Central bank figures quoted by the official news agency IRNA in April said Iranian consumer prices rose 22.8 percent in the year ended March 21, 1981.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.135	15.02
Bangladesh Taka	9.135	15.02
Belgian Franc (1,000)	70.15	281.00
Canadian Dollar	281.00	6.95
Cypriot Lira	135.80	135.87
Denmark Mark (100)	125.10	124.87
Dutch Guilder (100)	3.35	3.34
Egyptian Pound	93.25	93.70
Emirates Dirham (100)	48.30	48.15
French Franc (100)	47.75	47.75
Greek Drachma (1,000)	35.43	35.43
Indian Rupee (100)	6.25	23.80
Iranian Rial (100)	23.80	12.50
Israeli Dinar	9.55	9.50
Italian Lira (1,000)	11.77	11.745
Japanese Yen (1,000)	81.50	81.25
Jordanian Dinar	51.75	54.80
Kuwaiti Dinar	29.25	27.08
Lebanese Lira (100)	34.52	34.52
Moroccan Dirham (100)	5.825	5.81
Pakistan Rupee (100)	93.50	94.56
Philippines Peso (100)	153.75	153.75
Pound Sterling	30.20	29.60
Qatar Riyal (100)	157.60	157.40
Singapore Dollar (100)	60.00	59.95
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	3.45	3.44
Swiss Franc (100)	75.50	75.15
Syrian Lira (1,000)		
Turkish Lira (1,000)		
U.S. Dollar		
Yemeni Rial (100)		

Selling Price Buying Price

Gold kg. 46,800 46,600

10 Tolas bar 5,460 5,420

Ounce 1,455 1,425

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6476196, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Building washrooms at the Academy	—	300	Oct. 17
" " "	Maintenance of the Academy's Swimming pool	—	50	Oct. 17
" " "	Maintenance of the Telephone exchange	—	50	Oct. 18
" " "	Veterinary medicines	4/13	free	Oct. 4
Interior Ministry, Academy of Interior Security Forces	Building housing units for the cadets	—	5,000	Oct. 16
" " "	Renovating and furnishing the hall of culture	—	1,000	Oct. 16

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 10TH MUHARRAM 1403/27TH OCTOBER 1982

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1A.	1.	Jolly Oro	Abdallah	Containers
26.10.82 1A.	Jolly Turchese	Abdallah	Containers	Containers
28.10.82 4.	Pacific Skou	Algeziyah	Rice/General	Rice/General
23.10.82 5.	Kheled	Basmadah	Names	Al Tawil
Barley	14.10.82 6.	Simferopol	O.C.E.	O.C.E.
Gen/Contrs.	25.10.82 8.	Interspirit	Waheed	Meaturs
Bagged Barley	26.10.82 9.	Wahed	Meaturs	Meaturs
AL A.	15.10.82 10.	Meaturs	Meaturs	Meaturs
Abdallah Contrs/Gen.	19.10.82 13.	Meaturs	Meaturs	Meaturs
Zahabia El Hawi	Contrs/Gen.	17.10.82 14.	Meaturs	Meaturs
Ryu ah Meru	O.C.E.	26.10.82	Meaturs	Meaturs
16.	Nordsund	Kanoo	Contrs/Prefabs	27.10.82
17.	Condor	Star	General	24.10.82
18.	Prometheus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	22.10.82
20.	Koukounaries K	Mogarrif	Bagged Barley	22.10.82
21.	Rini	Rolaco	Steel	22.10.82
22.	Balmorel	O.C.E.	Frozen Chicken	13.10.82
23.	Universal	Altawil	Wheat/Rice	17.10.82
24.	Roland Oceanic	Star	Oura	10.10.82
25.	Evangelia	El Hawi	Bagged Grain/Gen.	25.10.82
26.	Meriam	O.C.E.	Steel/Contrs/Gen.	23.10.82
27.	Union Victoria	Star	Chicken/Fruit	26.10.82
28.	Austrelia Freezer	Masa	Tiles/Steel/Gen.	24.10.82
29.	Saudi Enterprise	Rolaco	Trucks	23.10.82
30.	Sabha	O.C.E.	Chicken/Eggs/Fruits	24.10.82
31.	Asia Freezer	O.C.E.	Chicken/Eggs/Fruits	24.10.82

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DAILY SHIPMOVEMENTS UPTO 10.1.1403/27.10.1982/CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS.

1.	Jengmi	Gulf	Bulk Wheat	17.10.82
2.	Homeris	UEP	Steelbars/Pipes	17.10.82
3.	Asian Hawk	Gulf	Steel Bars	16.10.82
4.	Maldiva Pioneer	Orri	Meize/Rice	15.10.82
5.	Maresol	Kanoo	General	18.10.82
6.	Elchallenger	Alsaade	Steel/Gen.	14.10.82
7.	Yuchun	Orri	Loading Uree	5.10.82
8.	Strathfynne	Kanoo	Gen/Contrs	19.10.82
9.	Torbella	SEA	General	16.10.82
10.	Saudi Ambassador	Orri	General	15.10.82
11.	Meldiva Pride	Gulf	General	19.10.82
12.	Big Orange	SCSA	General	16.10.82
13.	Kaghan	SEA	General/Contrs	18.10.82
14.	Eiryu Maru	Shobokahi	Gen/Steel	15.10.82
15.	Nefeli	Gosadi	Timber	17.10.82
16.	Strathesk	Kanoo	General/Contrs	15.10.82
17.	Rodosi	Alsaade	Bagged Barley	13.10.82
18.	Trada Will	SEA	Lumber/papers	17.10.82
19.	Barge ON-116	Kanoo	Contrs.	19.10.82
20.	Maldiva Pride	Orri	Barley/Maize	17.10.82
21.	Wall Ventura	Orri	Bulk Bauxite	7.10.82

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Al-Husseini Ada (S.A.) Ltd, announces that its employee, Mr. Malik Mohammed Salim, a Pakistani national holding Passport No. AJ 447560, has left the Kingdom on an Exit/Re-entry visa and failed to return to his job as a Crane Operator (PK-2845). We hereby ask anyone knowing Mr. Salim's whereabouts to contact us immediately at the following address.

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Islanders put the Flames to rest

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP) — Butch Goring's fourth short-handed goal of the season and two scores apiece from Duane Suter and Mike Bossy led the New York Islanders to a 7-2 National Hockey League victory over the Calgary Flames Tuesday night.

After a scoreless first period, the Islanders took command by outscoring Calgary 4-1 in the second stanza.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Michel Goulet scored three goals and Marc Tardif and Peter Stastny added two each to lead Quebec Nordiques to a 9-4 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs.

The game was tied four times and stood at 4-4 late in the second period when Quebec clinched the victory with five unanswered goals.

Captain Stan Smyl scored two goals in helping Vancouver tie a club record with five goals in the opening period as the Canucks cruised to an 8-1 victory over the floundering Hartford Whalers.

Tom McCarthy raced up the right side and shot from close range to score the game-winning goal as the Minnesota North Stars defeated the New Jersey Devils 5-3.

And, Ric Seiling and Gilles Hamel scored third-period goals to pull the Buffalo Sabres into a 7-7 tie with the Montreal Canadiens.

Another blank NFL weekend

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP) — The National Football League formally called off next weekend's games Tuesday. And for the first time, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle said the league might play fewer than 12 games.

The players' strike, which began Sept. 21, two weeks into the season, now has affected six regular-season weekends. If, as the league has said, only two of the affected weekends can be made up, that reduces the rest of the season to 12 games. The regular season normally runs 16 games.

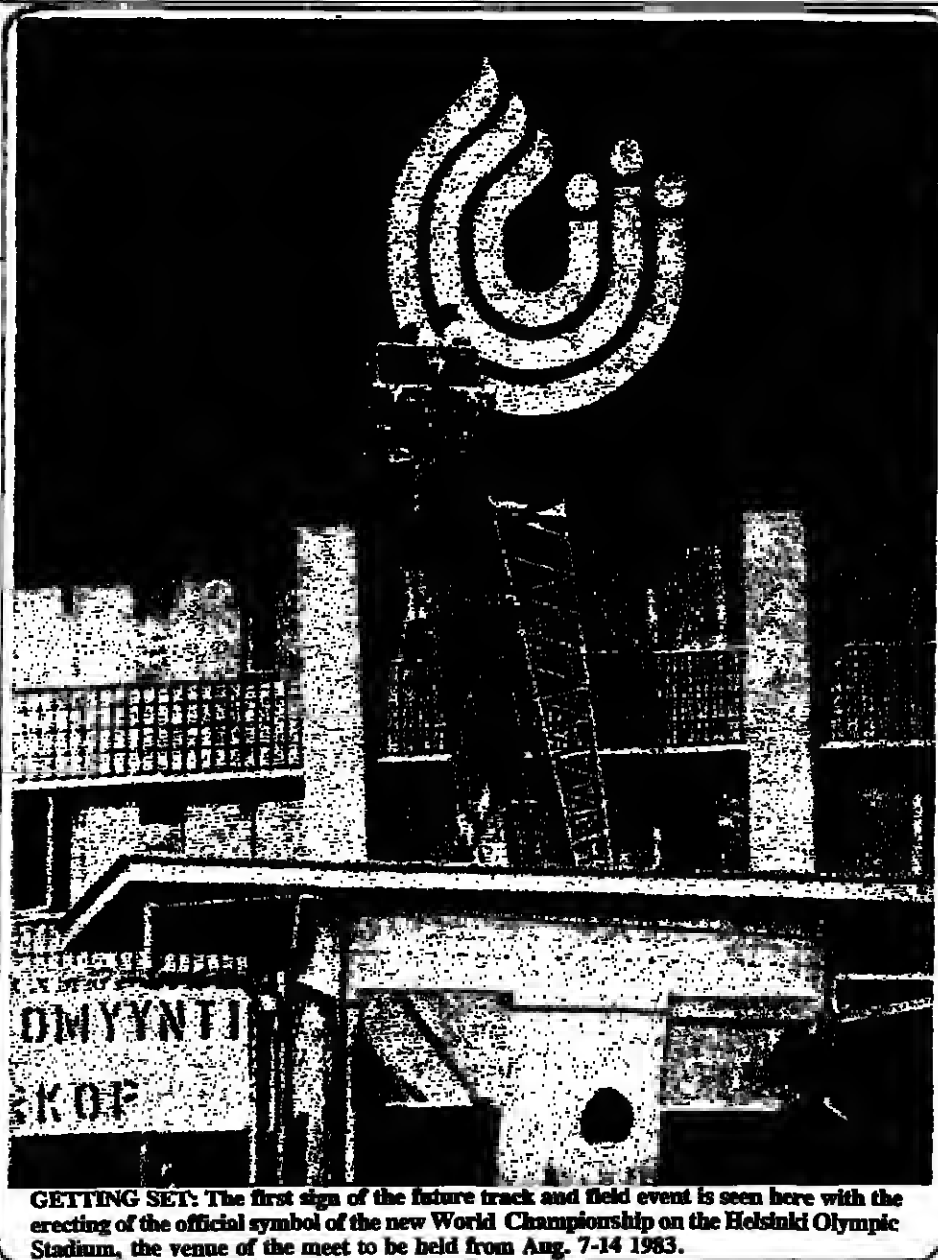
Rozelle often has said that conversations with team owners indicate to him that "There would have to be at least 12 games in order to have a credible season." But on Tuesday he said, "We might have to play less."

NASL takes steps to curb financial woes

SAN JOSE, California, Oct. 27 (AP) — North American Soccer League President Howard Samuels, admitting his league "could go broke," met Tuesday with club owners to find a cure for the league's fiscal woes.

Samuels' ideas include creation of a "team America" that would compete in the 1986 World Cup tournament, cutting team rosters and salaries and dropping the number of games from 32 to 28. He says he would also consider merging with the Major Indoor Soccer League, intensifying marketing and cutting the number of players brought in from other countries.

"We've got to show some progress right now, or the league could go broke," said Samuels, noting the league's 14 teams lost about \$25 million last season. "And \$25 million in losses can make a businessman very sober." Samuels is a businessman and politician who joined the NASL three months ago to work with optimistic commissioner Phil Woosnam.



GETTING SET: The first sign of the future track and field event is seen here with the erecting of the official symbol of the new World Championship on the Helsinki Olympic Stadium, the venue of the meet to be held from Aug. 7-14 1983.

A marathon saga on crutches 'down' New York City lanes

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP) — Alberto Salazar had long since won the race and workers were dismantling equipment in Central Park when Linda Down crossed the finish line in Sunday's New York City Marathon.

The Park was dark and Linda's hands were sore when she came wheezing across the finish line, 11 hours, 54 seconds after she began race.

She spent nearly a half day running and logged the slowest time in any marathon, finishing last in a field of 13,528. But for Down it was a personal triumph — she did it on crutches.

Down, 25, a New York city resident, has cerebral palsy, but that didn't stop her from entering the 26-mile, 385-yard (42 kilometer) race Sunday.

A part-time freelance writer of screenplays, poetry and short stories, with a master's degree in social work, Down said she decided to run "to test my own limits" and "to make some sort of a positive statement, to show that things were possible."

"We're living in negative times," said the New York city resident. "Things felt impossible. Running the marathon felt impossible to me when I started, but I decided to try it. And no matter how far I got — and I wasn't even sure I could even finish — at least I could say something is possible if you try."

In late 1981, Down began doing exercises and stunts in preparation for running. Last May, she ran the 6.2-mile (9.9-km) L Eggs Mini-Marathon, an all-women's race in Central Park. During the summer, she increased her mileage, recently did an 18-mile (28-km) practice run in seven hours and became an official marathon entrant, wearing No. 831.

Supporting her effort were her identical

twin sister Laura, her mother and a friend, Dr. Nicholas Catalano, who gave her water, oranges and candy along the route. The group was there when she finished the race, too late to be officially logged in.

Meanwhile, Cuban-born American athlete Alberto Salazar, who won the marathon for the third consecutive year, will receive a substantial clandestine payment for his victory, the *New York Times* claimed Wednesday.

Salazar, who is due to attend a reception held in his honor by President Reagan at the White House Wednesday, could collect as much as \$18,000, the paper said.

Norwegian athlete Grete Waitz, who won the women's marathon, is in line for a \$14,000 "under the table" payment, the report added, claiming also that over \$100,000 will be shared out among the first 15 finishers in the supposedly amateur men's event, and the first 12 in the women's race.

The information is reported to have come from several well-known athletes, many of whom took part in Sunday's marathon, and from a number of leading coaches, all of whom wish to remain anonymous. But all claim that it is now common practice in the United States for substantial financial inducements to be offered to leading amateur athletes, particularly in marathons.

It has been widely believed, for the past few years, that such payments are regularly made, but it has been frequently denied by the athletics authorities, and the allegations have never been proved.

Any athlete found guilty of accepting such payments would immediately lose his amateur status, and be disqualified from all amateur events, effectively bringing his career to an end.

As Hemmings, Cowans strike hard

England skittles Northern NSW

NEWCASTLE, Australia, Oct. 27 (AFP) — England off-spinner Eddie Hemmings and fast bowler Norman Cowans combined to bundle out Northern New South Wales for 163 on the first day of the three-day match here.

After losing the toss, England had little trouble in disposing of a Northern NSW team, which contained six players who had played Sheffield Shield cricket.

The day began badly for the local side when in his second over, Cowans got a sharp and lifting delivery to strike opener Steven Hatherall on the cheek. Hatherall reeled away from the wicket and let go off his bat, which struck the stumps.

Former Test opener Rick McCosker at the other end weathered Cowans' storm to eventually finish with 53, scored in 111 minutes and including three boundaries. Cowans went on to take the wickets of Eric Higgins, Kerry Thompson both for no score, and Robert Holland for three to finish with figures of four for 46 off 13.1 overs.

Bowling with a breeze over his shoulder, Cowans was far more hostile than he was in the opening game against Queensland in Brisbane and he may just make England's Test team if he keeps on improving at the same rate.

But the real damage was done by Hemmings, the 33-year-old Nottinghamshire spinner who made his Test debut only this season. Hemmings, who missed the game in Brisbane, finished with excellent figures of 5-38

off 25 overs of which 12 were maidens. He bowled his 25.1 overs unchanged between lunch and tea and had all the batsmen in trouble.

England, obviously intent on getting full use out of the game for match practice, were content to take things easy when they went to the wicket for their first innings.

Openers Chris Tavare (11) and Graeme Fowler (14) were still there as England advanced their total to 30 for no wicket in 77 minutes at close of play.

Score-board

Northern New South Wales (1st innings):	163
R. McCosker c Bottom b Fringle	53
S. Hatherall b wkt. b Cowans	10
E. Higgins c Randall b Cowans	0
O. Arms c Tavaré b Hemmings	35
R. Wilkinson b Hemmings	13
D. Johnston c Marks b Hemmings	9
G. Gilmour c Cowans b Hemmings	20
M. Hill c Cowans b Hemmings	3
K. Thompson c Gower b Cowans	0
R. Holland c Hemmings b Cowans	3
T. Towers not out	14
Extras	5

For a date with McNamara

Patten makes short work of giant Amaya

TOKYO, Oct. 27 (AP) — Defending champion Vincent Van Patten of the U.S. highlighted Wednesday's opening round of the \$300,000 Seiko Super Tennis Tournament by ousting fellow-American Victor Amaya 6-4, 6-4.

Patten, a Hollywood actor-tennis player, took only 56 minutes to brush off the challenge of bulky, 6-foot-8 Amaya to move into the second round against fourth-seeded Peter McNamara, of Australia. McNamara beat Chip Hooper of the United States Tuesday 6-2, 6-4.

Top-seeded John McEnroe and last year's losing finalist Australian Mark Edmondson also advanced Tuesday. McEnroe, the world's second-ranked player, took only 58 minutes to sail past countryman Charles Strode 6-0, 6-3. He meets Phil Dent in the second round. Dent beat Tansyoshi Fukui 6-1, 7-6 (8-5) to earn the meeting.

The first surprise of the tournament came from American Pat Dupre, who upset third-seeded Yannick Noah of France 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (9-7) for a place in the second round. The Belgian-born Dupre will meet Hank Pfister, who defeated Tim Wilkison of the United States 6-4, 6-4, in the second round.

Brian Teacher, eighth-seeded American

Weather favors Mouton in Rally

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast, Oct. 27 (AFP) — A fierce tropical rainstorm threatens to throw the World Rally Championship wide open, as the five-day Ivory Coast Rally gets underway here Wednesday night.

The wet season is just ending here, and constant torrential rain for almost a day now has made several of the special stages difficult, which is to the advantage of Michele Mouton's four-wheel drive Audi Quattro, and to the disadvantage of championship leader Walter Rohrl in a two-wheel drive Opel Ascona.

Rohrl, of West Germany, had been hoping for dry conditions to help him extend his 19-point lead in the championship, but the muddy terrain must now favor the chances of Mouton narrowing the lead.

Having finished well among the leaders in more than seven events this season, Rohrl would have to win or come second to improve his points total, but Mouton, having scored in only five events, can include all the points she scores here in her overall total.

The last-but-one round in the world championship, the Ivory Coast Rally is one of the longest in the series, with four sections covering a total 5,000 kilometers and finishes in Abidjan Monday.

who replaced Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors, beat Canada's Glenn Michibata 6-2, 6-7 (1-7), 6-4. Connors, winner of the 1980 tournament, pulled out from the six-day tournament due to a back injury.

In other Tuesday actions, Mark Edmondson defeated American Tim Gullikson 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, while Tim's twin Tom also made his exit, going down to Tim Mayotte 7-6, 7-5. Unfancied American Robert Van't Hof bested Australian Paul McNamee 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, while Mike Leach got past Brad Gilbert 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 in an all-American clash.

Second-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. easily disposed of Japan's Shigeyoshi Nishio 6-2, 6-2 Wednesday, and will meet Mike Leach in the second round Thursday.

Denton wins Steve Denton, No. 6 seed of the United States, won his way to meet fellow-American Tim Mayotte in the second round, with a 6-1, 7-6 (7-3) victory over John Sadri, also of the United States.

France's Dominique Bedel also advanced to the second round when fifth-seeded South African Johan Kriek withdrew from the contest due to fatigue. After the 15-minute play,

Bedel was leading 3-0. The Frenchman plays Robert Van't Hof in the second round.

Meanwhile, American top seed Brian Gottfried met with stiff resistance from 21-year-old countryman Mike de Palmer in his first round match in \$75,000 Paris Grand Prix (indoor) Tournament Tuesday night. Gottfried won 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 in two and a quarter hours.

Mark Vines, the 24-year-old American winner of the tournament last year, lost to American Bill Scanlon 6-3, 6-4. France's Pascal Portes, came through against Diego Perez, Uruguay, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. And in a late match Monday, 23-year-old second seed Mel Purcell cruised to a 6-4, 6-1, win over Mansour Bahrami of France.

Current advances In Cologne, Kevin Curren of South Africa reached the second round of the \$75,000 Grand Prix Tournament with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland.

Others to win through to the second round were New Zealander Russell Simpson and American Fritz Buehning. Simpson beat West German Peter Elter 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, while Buehning got past another West German Klaus Ebbard 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Chris crushes veteran Wade

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 27 (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd, with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Virginia Wade Tuesday, cruelly exposed British hopes in the Wightman Cup next week.

Lloyd, the U.S. Open champion, scored her 18th successive victory over Wade, a leading member of the British side, in the first round match of the Daihatsu Challenge \$80,000 women's Tennis Tournament here.

It took the American only 58 minutes to reach the second round, with Wade managing just 27 points in the one-sided match. The Wightman Cup will be played at London's Royal Albert Hall. It was the 27-year-old Lloyd's second win by such a wide margin in just three weeks.

Another leading American, No. 4 seed Pam Shriver, also moved easily to the second round, beating Marcela Mesker of Holland 6-3, 6-2. But American Sandy Collins went down 6-2, 6-3 to Britain's Jo Durie, who is also in next week's Wightman Cup match.

Defending champion Sue Barker of Britain had to draw on all her resources to oust a gritty Andrea Temesvari of Hungary 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. In another first round clash, Iva Budarova of Czechoslovakia defeated Claudia Karlsson of Sweden 7-5, 6-3.



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar...the hero

Lakers impress

SPRINGFIELD, Massachusetts, Oct. 27 (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 20 points as the defending National Basketball Association champion Los Angeles Lakers downed the New Jersey Nets 105-102 in the 10th annual Basketball Hall of Fame Benefit Exhibition game here Tuesday.

With 55 seconds left, Jabbar, who scored six points in the last five minutes, made a jumper from the side to extend the Lakers' lead to 103-98.

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United advances on aggregate but loses Ray Wilkins

LONDON, Oct. 27 (R) — England soccer captain Ray Wilkins is out of next month's European Championship clash with Greece in Salonika after fracturing a cheekbone in an English League Cup match Tuesday.

Manchester United midfielder Wilkins was taken to the hospital after colliding with Bournemouth defender Phil Brignull in the 12th minute of their second-round second-leg game. Wilkins will be out of action for six weeks which rules him out of England's Group Three qualifying match with the Greeks on Nov. 17.

First Division United were held 2-2 by their Third Division opponents but won 4-2 on aggregate. Dutch international Arnold Muhren and striker Steve Coppell scored United's goals, while Paul Compton and Nicky Morgan were on target for Bournemouth.

Holders Liverpool eased into the third round by beating Ipswich 2-0 for a 4-1 aggregate success after first-half goals from Republic of Ireland internationals Ronnie Whelan and Mark Lawrenson. Tottenham, beaten finalists last season, beat Brighton 1-0

with a 70th minute goal from striker Garth Crooks and went through 2-1 on aggregate.

European Cup holders Aston Villa lost 1-0 to Notts County and crashed out 3-1 on aggregate. It was Villa's fifth defeat by County in their last six meetings. Former England striker Bob Latchford scored his second hat-trick of the season for Swansea, who beat Third Division Bristol Rovers 3-0 for a 3-1 aggregate victory.



Wilkins...on injured list

Soccer results

English League Cup					
Birmingham	2 (3-2)	Sheff. Wed.	1	0	
Blackpool	2 (3-2)	Norwich	1	0	
Bournemouth	2 (2-4)	Man. United	2	1	
Brighton	0 (1-2)	Tottenham	1	0	
Cambridge	1 (2-5)	Barnsley	3	0	
Cardiff	1 (3-5)	Aston Villa	3	0	
Charlton	2 (2-3)	Luton	0	0	
Coventry	0 (2-2)	Fulham	0	0	
Crystal Palace	2 (4-1)	Peterborough	1	0	
Liverpool	2 (4-1)	Ipswich	0	0	
Middlesbrough	1 (3-4)	Burnley	1	0	
Notts County	1 (3-1)	Aston Villa	0	0	
Oldham	1 (1-2)	Gillingham	0	0	
Preston	1 (2-4)	Norwich	2	0	
Q.R. Rangers	0 (1-2)	Rotherham	0	0	
Sheff. United	5 (8-4)	Grimsby	1	0	
Sheff. Wednesday	1 (3-2)	Bristol City	1	0	

West Ham may go hammer and tongs

LONDON, Oct. 27 — Manchester United's bid to win the English Soccer League title for the first time since 1967 suffered a cruel blow this week in the form of captain Ray Wilkins' injury.

United's star-studded side, one point clear at the top of the standings with a quarter of the season completed, could have done with Wilkins' calming influence for Saturday's outstanding First Division fixture that pits them against West Ham.

The Londoners, four places but only three points behind United, will be desperate to make up ground after losing its last two league games against lowly Southampton and Brighton.

With thousands of United fans likely to make the 200-mile trip to London Upton Park will be packed to the seams for a match between two sides with a reputation for attacking soccer.

Even without Wilkins, United is a formidable team rich in reserve talent and manager Ron Atkinson needs only to look at the plight of another team near the top, Tottenham Hotspur, to see what strength in depth can achieve.

Tottenham has been without between three and six of its regular players throughout the early part of the season but has still managed to reach third place in the standings.

Manager Keith Burkinshaw's patched-up team has gone five games without defeat, with the young players performing admirably in the absence of big names such as Glenn Hoddle and captain Steve Perryman and, as burkinshaw put it, "Scrappling hell for one another in the past few weeks."

On Saturday, injury-hit Tottenham must travel to mid-table Aston Villa, a formidable unit at home and fearsome on its day but so far unable to reproduce the consistency with which it took the league title two seasons ago.

West Bromwich Albion, at last fulfilling the promise of previous seasons, has an interesting encounter at Ipswich. Without a draw

all season, West Bromwich has climbed to second place in the standings by taking advantage of the new three points for a win system.

Better to win a match and lose the next rather than draw twice is the sharp thinking in the Albion camp and so far the policy has paid off handsomely in terms of points.

Hardly ever out of the top six in recent years, Ipswich has been unable to recover from the departure of its former boss Bobby Robson, who left the East Anglian club during the summer to manage the England team.

His replacement, Bobby Ferguson, has found it hard to motivate the players in the same way and the team has struggled near the foot of the table since the opening day of the season.

But Ferguson is convinced his team will bounce back soon and West Bromwich, with a suspect away record, could be the side to suffer on Saturday.

Unless there is a major upset, Liverpool

should get back to its winning ways after two draws and two defeats in its last four matches.

With Manchester United, West Bromwich and Tottenham all playing away, Liverpool has a great chance of improving on its current fourth place in the table with a home game against Brighton.

Bottom club Birmingham, with only one win all season, can expect little charity at Arsenal, while Coventry and Norwich — both desperate for points to lift them up the table — meet at Coventry in an early-season relegation tussle.

Other matches include Luton against Nottingham Forest, Manchester City Everton and Sunderland against Stoke.

In Scotland, it's the first of the season's two "Derby" matches between Glasgow giants Celtic and Rangers. Saturday's game is at Celtic's ground where last year's clash produced a thrilling 3-3 draw. Celtic leads the Scottish standings but Rangers are two points behind and unbeaten in the league.

Colombia's withdrawal keeps soccer world on tenterhook

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP) — Colombia's decision not to host the 1986 World Cup finals came as no surprise Tuesday to Europe's major soccer nations, which favor Brazil or the United States as the alternative. World champion Italy heads those supporting the U.S. claim.

Hermann Neuburger, president of the West German Soccer Federation and proposed head of the 1986 World Cup organizing team, commented: "FIFA is now under pressure of time. We must throw the switches as quickly as possible, preferably in November."

Enzo Bearzot, manager of the Italian side that won the 1982 World Cup in Spain last summer, said he hoped the United States would get the nod over Brazil because of the

Arif's late goal helps Turkey to narrow win

IZMIR, Turkey, Oct. 27 (R) — A spectacular goal four minutes from time earned Turkey a narrow win over Albania in their opening European Soccer Championship Group Six tie here Wednesday night.

After 86 minutes of frantic but scrappy football, Turkish midfielder Arif popped up just outside the penalty box to bury a blistering volley in the back of the net before Albanian goalkeeper Musta could react. Arif's explosive intervention delighted the 50,000 spectators at the Ataturk Stadium and lifted Turkey into second place behind Austria, who have a maximum four points from two games.

Albania, thrashed 5-0 by the Austrians in their opening group match, now lie fourth, one place below Northern Ireland. Reigning champions West Germany, hot favorites to clinch the one qualifying place for the 1984 finals in France, have yet to open their campaign.

Turkey should have secured victory long before the end but their shooting let them down. Winger Selcuk, striker Keser and midfielder Ali Kemal all missed easy chances from close range. The pattern was set early on when a pinpoint cross from lively Turkish fullback Eren was nodded over by Selcuk.

From then on play swung feverishly from end to end but move after move broke down through inaccurate passing, clumsy fouls or feeble finishing.

Albania had their best chance in the 33rd minute when a cross from the right bobbed between the Turkish defence. But first Kola, then Balgumi fluffed shots from close in. Turkey's Keser and Albanian substitute Minge were both cautioned.

Bulgarians fancied

Meanwhile, Bulgaria open their European Soccer Championship challenge against Group Four leaders Norway in Sofia later in the night.

Bulgaria hammered Malta 7-0 in a friendly here two weeks ago and should look again to the skills of striker Slakov, who notched a hat-trick in that match. Norway's own front line will be spearheaded by Tom Lund, 32, who will be making his 47th and last international appearance before retiring to concentrate on his business interests.

Lund, who scored in the fine 3-1 home win over Yugoslavia earlier this month, is one of Norway's most outstanding strikers, but may find it hard to pierce the Bulgarian defense which has a tough reputation at home.

Norway, unlikely to lose 0-1 Wales in their opening match last month, lead the four-

nation group on goal average following their victory over Yugoslavia, the only team in the group who played in last summer's World Cup in Spain. But Wales, with the same tally of two points, have a game in Norway's line up is expected to be the usual mix of domestic amateurs and overseas professionals, including Aage Hareide of England's Manchester City and Roger Albertsen on leave from Belgian club Winterlag.

Bulgaria's players are full-time footballers but not officially designated as professionals. Both sides delayed disclosing their line-ups, which were expected to be announced only shortly before the kick-off.

Officials at the Vasil Levski National Stadium, which has a capacity of 60,000, said tickets for the game had been sold out. Bulgarian coach Ivan Voutsov said he was optimistic about Bulgaria's chances although three regular players were out of the side through injury — defender Georgi Dimitrov, and strikers Flamen Markov and Vulciv.

Canadian snooker squad qualifies

READING, England, Oct. 27 (AFP) — Canada finished on top of Group "B" in the World Team Snooker Classic after a resounding 4-0 win over Australia here Tuesday night.

It followed their nail-biting 4-3 win over Wales Monday night and they will now play either England or Scotland in the semifinals.

Bill Werbeniuk won the first match of the evening session against Ian Anderson to complete the Canadians' victory after they had held an almost insurmountable 3-0 lead at the close of the afternoon's play.

Werbeniuk had given Canada a tremendous start with a 2-1 win over Australian captain Eddie Charlton in the first match of the day.

Canadian captain Cliff Thorburn maintained his unbeaten record with a 2-0 win over Paddy Morgan and Kirk Stevens completed the afternoon "whitewash" when he beat Anderson by the same score in the last match before the interval.

Wales must now beat Australia in their final Group "B" match Thursday if they are to join the Canadians in the last four.

14 to vie for JBA League honors

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 27 — Fourteen teams will vie for honors in the Jeddah Badminton Association Slazenger League, that gets underway in the City from Nov. 1.

The matches will be spread over four venues, the PCS, King Khaled Hospital, Jeddah Prep, and Amasca courts with each match consisting of seven games.

On the opening IAL takes on ZARA. ACE plays Lockheed, JBC 1 faces Whitaker 1 and JBC 2 battles it out with Whitaker 2 at the PCS courts. At the KKH courts the host entertain Abbar while Jeddah Prep versus British Embassy and Tretum versus Hochtief matches will be played at the J. Prep. and Amasca courts respectively.

South Korean kayoed

CARACAS, Oct. 27 (AFP) — Carlos Pinango of Venezuela moved nearer a world title shot when he knocked out Oh Dong Soo of South Korea in the fifth round of their junior lightweight ten round bout here Monday night.

Dong Soo started well holding off Pinango with an accurate left jab, but from the fourth round onward, the Venezuelan started to find the mark and a vicious left cross in the fifth round ended the bout.

Meanwhile, African and Commonwealth featherweight champion Azumah Nelson of Ghana will stake his Commonwealth crown against Australia's Gus Williams in Accra, Ghana, on Saturday, Nov. 27, a spokesman for the Ghana Boxing Authority announced Wednesday.

Nelson won the title when he stopped another Australian, Brian Roberts, in the seventh round of a scheduled 15-round bout for the vacant title in February 1981. He has since successfully defended the title against Charm Chituelea in Lusaka with a fifth-round knockout.

He is currently ranked No. 3 challenger to Juan Laporte's World Boxing Council title and in July narrowly lost to former world champion Salvador Sanchez of Mexico in New York.

Seve agrees to pay fine

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AFP) — Seve Ballesteros of Spain has finally decided to pay the fifty pounds fine that was slapped on him for slow play during the last day of the Lancome Golf Tournament at St-Nom-La-Bretteche course.

Ballesteros, normally one of the quickest players in the game, was furious at the fine and said he would refuse on principle to pay the money.

He had been playing with two slower players of the tournament — winner David Graham and the veteran Jean Garalde of France — when they fell four holes behind the threesome directly ahead.

It is the first time that the mercenary Spaniard has been fined for slow play in his career.

S.Africans have it easy

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 27 (AP) — South Africa's Northern Transvaal Rugby Union selection overwhelmed Uruguay's Old Christians 40-4 Tuesday in the first game of a four-match South American tour.

The South Africans, scheduled to depart Wednesday for Asuncion, Paraguay, site of their second game on Saturday, led 10-0 at halftime.

The visitors, whose tour was described by manager Sid Kingsley as designed to "renew old friendships and help promote the sport in South America," also will play two games in Vina Del Mar, Chile, next week.

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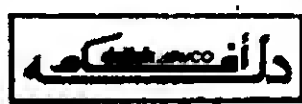
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ANYONE HAVING ANY CLAIM OR OUTSTANDING OBLIGATION UPON MR. BAIN SHOULD CONTACT WESTERN ELECTRIC SAUDI ARABIA COMPANY LTD. TELEPHONE NUMBER 477-4612 / 477-4613 WITHIN 10 DAYS FROM THE ISSUE OF THIS NOTIFICATION AFTER WHICH DATE THE COMPANY WILL BEAR NO RESPONSIBILITY WHATSOEVER CONCERNING MR. BAIN.



NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL LINES
M.V. KOTA MAHA VOY E-391

ARRIVED AT JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT ON
27.10.1982

Consignees are requested to contact us immediately to take delivery order against surrender of original Bill of Lading or a Bank Guarantee.

The Ship, her agent or owners will not be responsible in any respect for consequences arising from consignees failure to take delivery order of their cargo immediately.

For further information please contact our new address



مؤسسة الشرق التجارية
THE ORIENTAL COMMERCIAL EST.
Shipping Dept., 8a/Mahrez Centre, 8th Floor
P.O. Box 160, Port Road Tel: 6478118/6474327
Telex: 401203 BOKARI SJ., 401760 MARINE SJ.
Cable: OVERSEAS, JEDDAH.

{ VACANCIES }

Heji Abdullah Alireza & Co. Ltd., Shipping Department, Dammam announce the following vacancies:

- ♦ SHIPS CARGO SUPERVISORS
- ♦ STENO-TYPISTS
- ♦ ACCOUNTS CLERKS

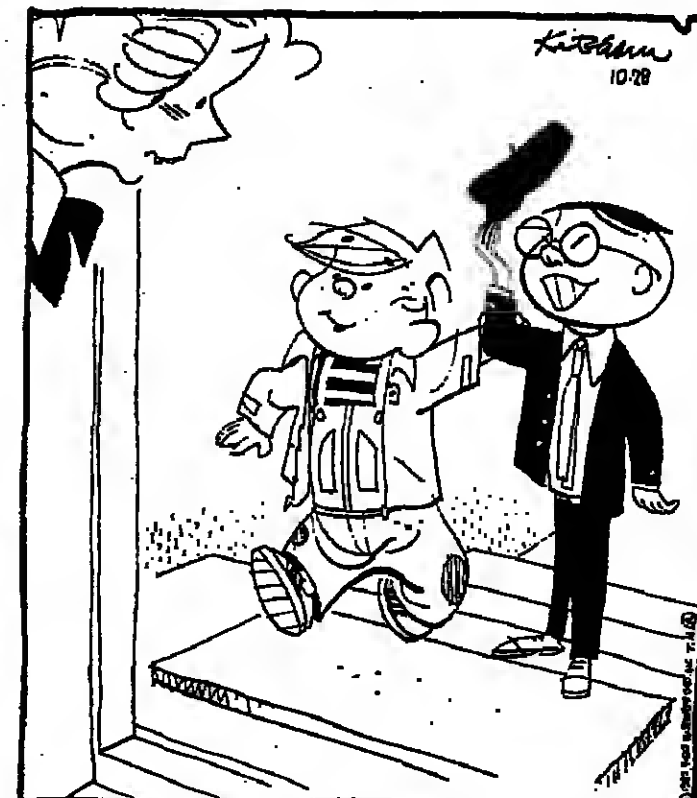
- a) Candidates should have minimum 2 years' experience in a similar capacity;
- b) Ability to read and write English well,
- c) Preference will be given to Saudi Nationals. Other applicants should have Transferable Iqama for the same category as being advertised (not labour).

Please write with full bio-data to:

Regional General Manager-Maritime,
Haji Abdullah Alireza & Co. Ltd.,
Post Box 8, Dammam, Saudi Arabia.



DENNIS the MENACE



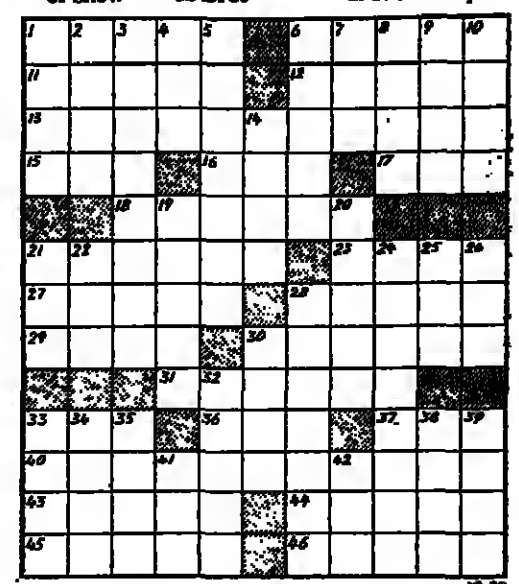
arab news Calendar

Saudi Arabia	Qatar	Radio Jeddah	Radio Riyadh	France	VOA
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Established
2 Jail
3 Evade
4 Dusk
5 Leases
6 French river
7 Freudian term
8 Ballyhoo
9 Jason's ship
10 A Garland
11 In existence
12 Athenian
13 Drudge; plod
14 Be situated
15 Stood
16 Rocky
17 Rock
18 Lost the edge
19 Spot
20 Utter
21 Common
22 contraction
23 Yiffy
24 Yawn
25 Two fins
26 Dylan
27 or Lowell
28 Subway
29 stop
30 Elec. unit
31 "— for the Seesaw"
32 Gunga Din, e.g.
33 To the left
34 Scent
35 Plains home
36 Score
37 DOWN
38 Sob



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Y L D T S N L Z L, Y H O V U S ' O Y L
O U U D L Z T U H D — I O O R L F I D O.

Y U O R T S E A I O O L Z D A H N R, — R H Y V I Z V
Yesterday's Cryptquote: "HOW GLAD I AM, HOW VERY GLAD AND GRATEFUL FOR THAT WINDOW LOOKING OUT UPON THE SEA." — WILHELMINA KEMP JOHNSTONE

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Contract Bridge

B. Jay and Steve Becker

The Odds Are Three to One

South dealer...
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	EAST
♠ A Q 10	♠ K 9 5 4
♥ J 9 8	♥ A 4
♦ 9 7 4 3	♦ 10 8 6 2
♣ 8 5 2	♣ 9 7 3

SOUTH	WEST
♠ 8 3	♠ K Q 10 7 5 2
♥ K J 9 8	♥ A K
♦ A J 5	♦ 10 8 6 2
♣ J 10 4	♣ 9 7 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥
Opening lead — queen of clubs.

If you toss a coin, it is even money it will not come down heads. If you toss two coins, it is 3 to 1 they will not both be heads. (Toss three coins and the odds become 7 to 1.)

While it is not crucial for a player to master such probabilities, it is nevertheless very helpful to understand the principles that pertain. Bridge leans heavily on probabilities, and the player who knows percentages and sticks to

them will do very well in the long run.

Consider this deal where South won the opening club-lead with the king and played a trump to the jack. East won and returned a club, taken with the ace. After another round of trumps, South led a spade to the queen, losing to the king. The opponents thereupon cashed a club and a diamond to put declarer down one.

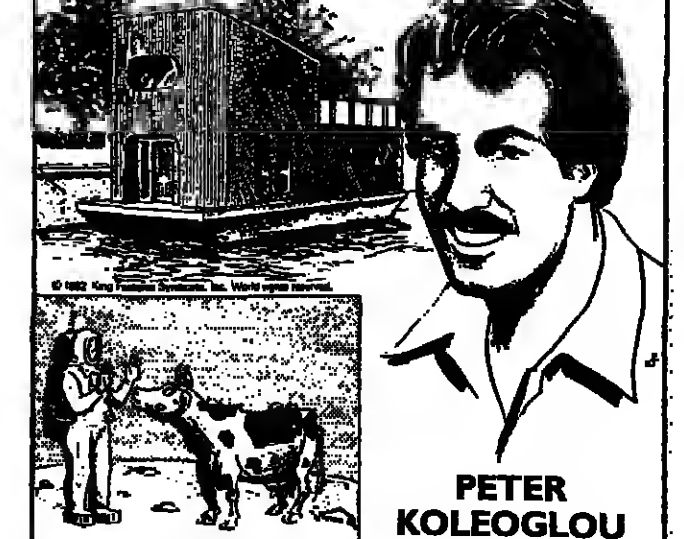
South's method of play was not the best. He gave himself only a 50 percent chance for the contract, since it was even money on the location of the king of spades. In effect, South staked the outcome on the spade finesse.

But he could have raised the odds in his favor to 3 to 1. All he had to do was finesse the queen of spades at trick two, instead of later on in the play. If the finesse proved successful, it would have provided him with a tenth trick.

If the finesse lost, as in the actual case, he would win the club return, finesse the ten of spades; and then discard his club loser on the ace of spades. The suggested method of play gives declarer two chances for the contract instead of only one. It combines two even-money shots which, as in the case of the coins, makes him a 3-to-1 favorite.

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Believe It or Not!



PETER KOLEOGLU
of Baldwin, N.Y.,
in five months of working
10 hours a day, 7 days a
week, constructed a 44-ft.
long, 16-ft. wide, two-story
high, fully insulated
HOUSEBOAT FOR \$25,000

THE ANIMALS
most preferred in space
colonies will be goats and
rabbits — with cows banned
because they occupy too much
room and EAT TOO MUCH

© 1982

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1982

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Though a lucky break comes, it's best to keep it under your hat. Others may voice disapproval, which may be a sign of jealousy.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
A heavy workload may put a damper on some of your social plans, but you'll still find time to squeeze in a bit of fun.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
You cannot afford to let worry about your personal life interfere with job concentration. Be alert for an opportunity in the afternoon.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Concern about a domestic matter may interfere with travel plans. Mixed trends affect social life. Watch out for self-indulgence.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Though a financial opportunity comes, there are still some snags

ABT
Arabian Bulk Trade Ltd.

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CEMENT
AND AGGREGATES**

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Telex: 203106 BNEKRD SJ.

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PAGE 16

International

الخميس ١١ محرم ١٤٠٣ هـ

Brezhnev raps U.S., woos China, urges army modernization

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev expressed concern over Soviet military preparedness in a major speech Wednesday to the nation's top defense officials, warning it "is inadmissible" to lag behind in weapons technology.

The 75-year-old Brezhnev also attacked United States foreign policy as "adventurous, rude and egoistic," while making his third overture of the year for improving relations with Communist China.

Brezhnev praised Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, a member of the ruling 13-man Politburo, but said: "It is necessary to perfect combat readiness in a constant and extremely responsible way, proceeding from the growing requirements. Then no fortuity will take us unawares."

"Further consolidation of the material base of the armed forces should be mentioned separately. Competition in military technology has sharply intensified, often acquiring a fundamentally new character. Lagging in this competition is inadmissible," Brezhnev added.

Brezhnev said the Soviet people "spare nothing to keep them (the military) always up to the mark."

He said he was sure the military would meet the challenges in the "reliable hands" of Ustinov, whom he termed "the loyal son of

the Leninist party." Some Soviet sources and Western diplomats have contended that Ustinov could play a pivotal role in the succession stakes to replace Brezhnev, who has been ailing physically for some time.

Apparently seeking to dispel reports that he is not fully in control in the Kremlin, Brezhnev told the military leaders: "As to me, I also constantly handle matters of consolidating the army and navy in the performance of my official duty, so to say, and know about the state of affairs."

Brezhnev said "masses of people on all continents" were protesting Washington's "aggressive policy" that threatened to "push the world into nuclear war."

He said Washington's "aggressive" policy in the Middle East and elsewhere "threatens to push the world into the inferno of nuclear war," adding that "the adventurism, brutality and undisguised egotism of this policy has triggered rising indignation in many countries, particularly among allies of the United States."

Brezhnev charged that the Israeli aggression in Lebanon was a consequence of the political course taken by the United States. "It is clear that this is, in the final count, the doing of the United States. The situation in a number of regions of Africa, Asia and Central America is very complicated. The reason is the same: Attempts to impose American diktat on them."

As a result, Brezhnev said, improved Soviet relations with China have become "of no small importance. We sincerely want a normalization of relations with that country and we are doing everything depending on us toward this end," he said. "In Peking, they also say now that normalization is desirable."

Italian coalition wins trust vote

ROME, Oct. 27 (R) — Italy's fragile five-party government negotiated its first major hurdle since its collapse and resurrection in August with a comfortable majority in a vote of confidence on its economic policies Wednesday.

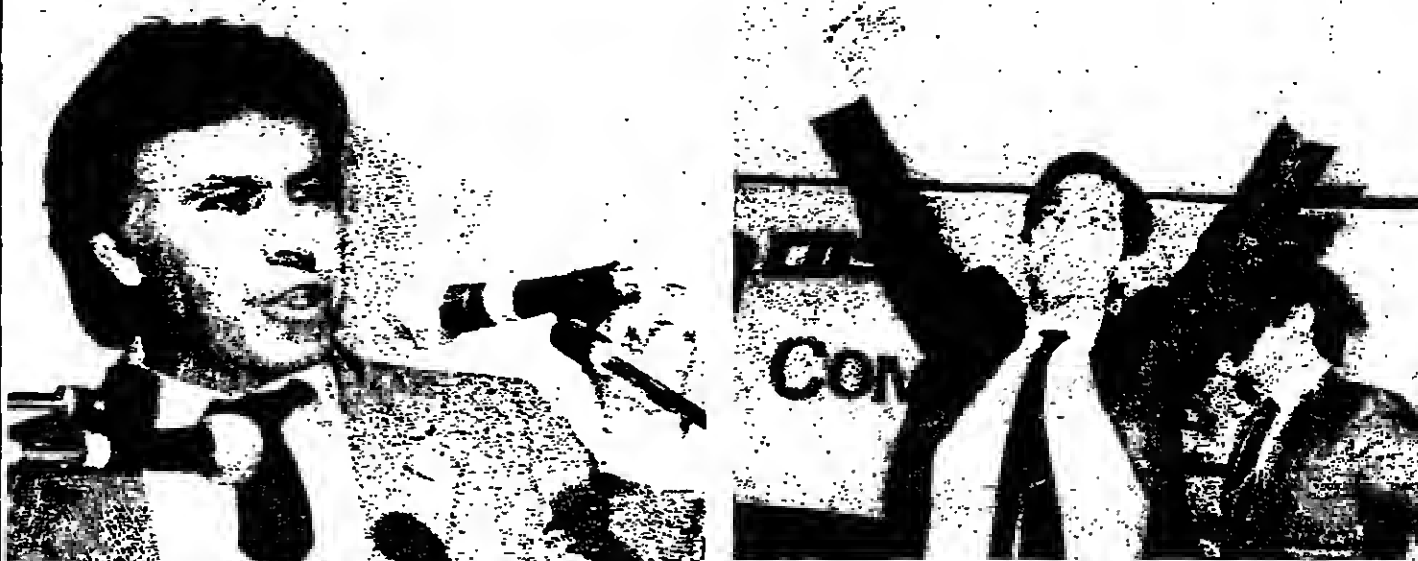
Its success in the open ballot was immediately consolidated in a second, secret vote when parliamentary deputies approved austerity tax measures adopted by the government. Political commentators said the two votes were an important victory for Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini.

Despite sharp opposition attacks on his handling of the economy, a feared defection by backbench government supporters failed to materialize. Revolts by fractious backbenchers brought down a three-party coalition led by Francesco Cossiga in similar circumstances in September 1980, and triggered the collapse of Spadolini's first administration three months ago.

In Wednesday's double vote, the government won the confidence motion by a majority of 111. Its measures to raise value added tax on non-essential goods and stiffen penalties for evaders were endorsed by a majority of 60.

Malaysia king in Rome

ROME, Oct. 27 (AFP) — Malaysia's King Ahmad Shah Ibn al-Mahmud, currently on a private visit to Italy, Wednesday had a meeting with Italian President Sandro Pertini.



FUTURE LEADER : Spanish Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez tells his supporters in Madrid Tuesday: "The future is ours." The Socialists are expected to sweep the polls in Thursday's voting. At right is former premier Adolfo Suarez acknowledging the cheers from a partisan crowd in another part of Madrid.

After 46 years of rightist rule

Socialists set to sweep Spanish poll

MADRID, Oct. 27 (R) — Spaniards are expected to elect a Socialist government Thursday, ending an era of uninterrupted right-wing and conservative rule stretching back to the outbreak of Civil War 46 years ago.

Opinion polls predicted the Socialists, led by lawyer Felipe Gonzalez, 40, would win an outright majority of the 350 seats in the Congress, the legislative house of the Spanish Cortes (parliament). This would put the left back in power just seven years after the death of Gen. Franco, who crushed the Socialist and Communist republic during three years of Civil War and then established an authoritarian state in which all opposition was outlawed.

Gonzalez climaxed his campaign with a rally Tuesday night attended by more than 200,000 supporters at Madrid University where many activists of his Socialist Workers Party (PSOE) first entered politics in underground opposition to Franco. "The past is theirs, the future is ours," he declared.

Gonzalez, trying to calm the boisterous throng, asked for support to reinforce Spanish democracy "that is still fragile and must be defended against putschists and terrorists." He was greeted by chants of "Felipe, Presidente (president)" by the multitudes who danced to the music of several orchestras and flashed "V" for victory salutes.

At the same time in Plaza Mayor here, Manuel Fraga Iribarne, head of the conservative Popular Alliance, told a crowd of 40,000 that "socialism does not mean the modernization of Spain. It will be a step backward of several centuries." Fraga, who predicted victory for his party, defended the family, educational freedom and private enterprise.

Frequently interrupted by shouts of "Espana, Espana," Fraga declared that "we want a Spain that is secure and free, where our children have the right to life, to study according to the wishes of their parents, and to work." The crowd, many of them middle-aged, chanted "Fraga, si, Felipe, Non." Fraga's party is expected to emerge as the largest opposition force to the new Socialist government.

At the opposite end of the political spectrum, Communist Party

chief Santiago Carrillo told 25,000 supporters that the Communists must consolidate their strength in parliament to force the Socialists to adopt more left-wing policies.

Former Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, leader of the Social Democratic Center, told 3,000 persons at a Madrid cinema that political forces in Spain must unite to resolve the nation's problems and to ensure its freedom.

In another cinema in the capital, 1,500 persons heard the head of the Center Democratic Union, Landelino Lavilla, denounce the "authoritarianism" of Fraga and "the spirit of revenge" of Gonzalez. He said his party is critical for the preservation of "the peaceful unity of the Spanish people."

The three-week campaign, overshadowed by fears of a pre-emptive military coup but less violent than the previous two elections since Franco's death, ended officially at midnight to give the 26.6 million voters a statutory day of reflection.

This was the day that a group of right-wing army officers were alleged to have planned a takeover. The plans were made public after the arrest in early October of three colonels who were charged with plotting against the state.

The only scheduled event Wednesday was a meeting between King Juan Carlos and the political leaders contesting the elections in which voters will also elect a new Senate.

The poll was called early because the Union of the Democratic Center (UCD) which has ruled Spain for five years fell apart through political and personal rivalry, leaving the government of Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo without a majority. The UCD won the last elections in March 1979 with 34 percent of the vote. The Socialists came second with 30 percent.

Opinion polls predicted the Socialists would take around 200 seats this time, becoming the first party to win an absolute majority in the Cortes since the re-establishment of democracy. The UCD and the splinter Social Democratic Center set up by Suarez were unlikely to gain more than 20 seats between them, according to the polls. Prime Minister Calvo Sotelo and UCD leader Landelino Lavilla could both lose their seats, one poll predicted.

Former leaders blamed for Poland's troubles

WARSAW, Oct. 27 (AP) — Poland's Communist leaders called Wednesday for party workers to boost supplies of food, commodities, housing and benefits, but warned the economic recovery would be hampered by the "unprecedented" economic breakdown.

The party's central committee opened a two-day meeting here amid new efforts to regain public credibility by punishing former leaders deemed responsible for plunging Poland into economic and political crises.

The economic failures of the former leaders, who include ousted party chief Edward Gierek and former premier Piotr Jaroszewicz and Edward Babich were underscored by the central committee Wednesday where Poland was described as fighting a rough, uphill battle against the results of their policies.

"The socio-economic situation cannot be radically changed overnight because the economic balance has broken down on an unprecedented scale," Manfred Gorywoda, a central committee secretary and economic adviser to martial law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

"We are overcoming the crisis under an unfavorable political and economic situation in the world," he said, reading from the Politburo report.

Gorywoda, who holds a doctorate in economics, told the 200-member committee that the Polish economy had improved, showing production increases of 1 percent and 4 percent in August and September, the first hikes in 25 months.

"The economy is at a turning point," he said and we owe this to the selfless attitude of the working people."

Thai official resigns

BANGKOK, Oct. 27 (AFP) — Controversial Thai Deputy Commerce Minister Thawee Kraikupt resigned Wednesday amid mounting pressure from opposition politicians and allegations he took bribes to give his approval for the establishment of new insurance firms.

Thawee told newsmen that he had submitted his resignation to Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda earlier in the day. Opposition MPs earlier planned to call for a general debate in parliament on allegations that Thawee had received bribes in issuing permits for the setting up of seven insurance firms.

Athens talks on bases open

ATHENS, Oct. 27 (R) — Greece's Socialist government, elected last year on a platform advocating withdrawal from the Western NATO alliance, began talks Wednesday with U.S. officials on the future of American military bases in the country. The talks are to see whether a 29-year-old U.S.-Greek defense agreement and over 100 bilateral accords governing the bases' operation can be renewed.

Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu has called the existing agreements colonial in character and said that if no fresh accord can be reached in nine months, the bases — two of which are near Athens, and two in Crete — will have to go.

Greek Foreign Undersecretary Yannis Kapsis and Reginald Bartholomew, the ambassador-level State Department official heading the U.S. side, started negotiations with a 90-minute session on procedural matters. The two men joked and exchanged banter as they started talks at the Foreign Ministry in central Athens, but they declined to say anything to reporters.

Papandreu's Panhellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK) came to power last October after campaigning on such slogans as "out with the bases of death." Last week, the prime minister said the bases did not serve Greece's security interests and that in the long run, Greece did want to belong to any power blocs. But he has also expressed willingness to negotiate.

Earlier this month he told a U.S. television interviewer: "We know the United States is a powerful country with significant strategic interests in this part of the world. We are not looking for a confrontation but a solution."

On Monday the two sides are to begin an expected three months' discussion of the "political framework" in which the bases can operate, Greek officials said. If the first phase of discussions is successful, there will be a further six months of talks on technical questions.

The pro-Moscow Greek Communist Party, which has strengthened its position in this month's municipal elections, attacked the government for appearing to soft-pedal on its promise to get the bases out. "Why doesn't the government start the talks with getting rid of the bases as its main aim, like it promised?" the party's official organ, the daily newspaper *Rizospastis*, asked.

The Greek government has not said what concessions it will be seeking from the Americans if the bases are continued, but diplomats expect it to press for some or all of the following points:

Some form of guarantee against Turkey, which Athens sees as a potential aggressor. A promise of increased U.S. military aid and an undertaking that aid to Greece and Turkey will be kept at the current ratio of roughly seven to 10.

Some form of Greek control over the bases.

	Min	Max		Min	Max
	C	F	C	C	F
Athens	15	59	22	72	clear
Belmair	16	59	32	98	clear
Bangkok	26	79	30	86	clear
Bombay	17	63	21	70	clear
Berlin	5	41	12	54	cloudy
Brussels	4	39	15	59	sunny
Buenos Aires	11	51	25	77	sunny
Cairo	17	63	30	86	clear
Caracas	20	68	29	84	sunny
Chicago	10	32	18	64	clear
Copenhagen	10	30	13	55	cloudy
Dublin	8	46	15	59	clear
Geneva	4	39	12	54	clear
Helsinki	6	43	9	48	cloudy
Hong Kong	23	73	24	75	rain
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	33	91	rain
London	7	45	15	59	clear
Los Angeles	18	64	20	68	clear
Madrid	9	41	21	70	clear
Manila	21	70	31	88	clear
Miami	19	66	24	75	cloudy
Montreal	2	36	13	55	clear
Moscow	2	36	10	50	cloudy
New Delhi	17	62	34	93	clear
New York	7	45	14	57	clear
Nicosia	15	59	30	86	clear
Oslo	3	37	8	46	cloudy
Paris	12	54	17	63	rain
Peking	6	43	17	63	clear
Rio de Janeiro	20	68	36	97	cloudy
Rome	10	50	19	66	clear
San Francisco	13	55	18	64	clear
Seoul	8	46	19	66	clear
Singapore	23	73	32	90	cloudy
Stockholm	6	43	9	48	cloudy
Sydney	16	61	25	77	clear
Taipei	19	66	24	75	clear
Tokyo	10	50	19	66	clear
Toronto	15	59	18	64	clear
Vancouver	9	48	11	52	rainy
Vienne	5	41	15	60	cloudy

CIA tipper about Libya deal found dead in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP) — Kevin Mulcahy, a former Central Intelligence Agency agent who told U.S. authorities that Edwin Wilson and other former CIA agents had aided Libyan terrorists, was found dead Tuesday in Virginia, a CIA spokesman said. Mulcahy was the second potential witness in the government's case against Wilson and co-defendant Frank E. Terpil to die. Earlier this year, a Cuban who allegedly met with Wilson in Geneva to discuss a purported assassination plot was killed in a boat explosion.

The government, however, is known to have a series of other witnesses for its cases against Wilson.

Mulcahy's body was found about 8 a.m. at a cabin of the Mountain View Motel on a highway near the community of Bowman's Crossing, sheriff's officers said. Bowman's Crossing is about 90 miles west of Washington.

An intelligence source in Washington said "no foul play is indicated at this point." The office of Fairfax County medical examiner Dr. James Beyer in suburban Washington said Mulcahy's body was brought to Fairfax County Hospital Tuesday afternoon and would undergo an autopsy on Wednesday.

Mulcahy, 39, was the son of a career CIA official and joined the agency himself in 1963 as an expert in high-speed communications and computers. He resigned in 1968 to enter a private electronics business where he developed a drinking problem.

Having overcome that problem in 1976, Mulcahy was offered a \$50,000-a-year job in an export business run by Wilson and his co-defendant former CIA agent Frank E. Terpil.

Mulcahy discovered their dealings with the radical Libyan government but initially believed they were working for the CIA. He has said his first indication that they were not came in September 1976 when a top-level CIA clandestine operator, Theodore Shackley, gave him a non-committal answer to direct questions about those possible links. Subsequently, Mulcahy took his suspicions to federal law enforcement authorities and told them what he knew about the Wilson-Terpil operations.

Wilson and Terpil were indicted in April 1980 on charges of supplying explosives to Libya for use in a terrorist training school and conspiring unsuccessfully to murder a Libyan dissident, but both men eluded apprehension by the U.S. Justice Department.

Finally in the summer of 1981, angry and frustrated with the pace of the government's efforts, Mulcahy told his story to journalist Seymour M. Hersh, who published it in *The New York Times*. He told Hersh that he believed that his life had been in danger since he began secretly testifying against his former associates.

Wilson was lured back to the United States by the government in the summer of 1982 and now is in custody in lieu of \$60 million bail.

Swedish search for sub continues

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 27 (AP) — The Swedish Navy, using "all our helicopters and naval vessels," is still searching for a foreign submarine (that was reported lurking near a top-secret base nearly four weeks ago, a government spokesman said Wednesday).

The spokesman told the Associated Press that he could "neither confirm nor deny" report in two Swedish newspapers that sightings of oil slicks and air bubbles indicate the intruder is still trapped in the area of Hors and Mysing Bays, 32 kilometers south of here in the Stockholm archipelago.

"All I can say is that we still are using all our helicopters and naval vessels, including the naval submarine salvage ship *Belos* in the chase," he said, declining to specify precisely where the search was going on.

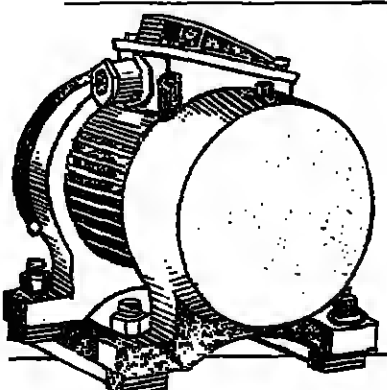
On Oct. 1, the navy said that spotters had seen what appeared to be a submarine periscope in Hors Bay, near the Musko Navy Base. During the intensive hunt that followed, the navy carpeted the bay with tons of explosives in a futile effort to force the intruder to surface.

At one point, naval officials said a second intruder may have been spotted outside Hors Bay. But on Tuesday, the daily *Svenska Dagbladet* quoted an unpublicized defense staff report as saying the foreign submarine had escaped no later than Oct. 7 through an outlet in the northern part of the Hors Bay search area and the second sighting might have been the original vessel. The government has not commented on that report.

Anne visits Harare

HARARE, Zimbabwe Oct. 27 (AP) — Some 30 schoolchildren cheered and a handful of elderly British expatriates waved faded Union Jack flags as Princess Anne arrived in the Zimbabwe capital of Harare Wednesday afternoon from Swaziland on the second leg of a seven-nation goodwill tour of Africa.

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